The New Pope

In his boyhood, among his kin, his chums-three pages in the

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SPORTS

70.000 VOTES CAST BY 2:30 ON FREE BRIDGE BOND ISSUE

Chairman Shapleigh of Citizen's Committee Predicts Victory for Bonds of 4 or 5 to 1-Voting in Some Precincts Almost Unanimously 'Yes'-Total Vote May Reach 90,000

Officers of the Citizens' Bridge Committee asserted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon that the exceptionally heavy vote cast in the bridge bonds election, which was greater in the first six hours than the vote at the general election last Tuesday, insured the passage of the \$2,750,000 bridge bond issue.

They cautioned voters, however, to cast their ballots for the bonds before the polls close at 7 p. m., as there was no certainty of a two-thirds majority while the voting continued.

Election Commissioner May, at 2:30 p. m., estimated that 70,000 votes had been cast. He revised his original forecast of the total vote by increasing it from 75,000 to 90,000.

VOTE "YES."

By L. C. DAVIS.

'To turn you out! To turn you

The Free Bridge Booster said.

"Why do you look at me so

"It's up to you! It's up to

The Free Bridge Booster said.

"For, a most important meas-

A bridge without approaches is

a sign of our disgrace.

They're voting bonds to build

Will ceiebr te the victory in

mmittee, 515 Locust street.

ure stares the voters in the

'em, and I hope the popu-

hard ?"

face;

Said Voter-on-Parade.

blowing for?"

HAT are the whistles

Said Voter-on-Pa-

A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the Citizens' Bridge Committee, who spent the morning canvassing various wards by automobile, estimated the total vote would be 85,000 and that the boads would carry by 4 or 5 to 1:

Thomas H. Lovelace, secretary of the committee, estimated the total vote at 100,000, and said he did not think more than 15,000 votes would be cast against

Mow the Balloting Is Going.
May made a trip through West End
wards late in the morning and reported that voters were scratching their ballots openly and that the bonds were
carrying by an almost unanimous vote.

He restred that in Ward 28 President carrying by an almost unanimous vote.

He reported that in Ward 28, Precinct
7, at 10:20 a. m., 185 votes had been cast
for the bonds and one against; Precinct
14, at 10:26 a. m., 299 votes for and two
against; in Ward 27, Precinct 17, 11
o'clock, 117 votes for and none against;
in Ward 21, Precinct 12, at 10:40 o'clock,
78 for and 5 against, and in Ward 21,
Precinct 13, at 10:45 a. m., 126 ballots for
and only a few against the bonds.

Few Complaints Received.

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y minor complaints were received
e election officials during the first few minutes in several precincts and others had difficulty in getting into polls, but the election was running thly in every precinct shortly after

In Precinct 14, Ward 13, at 8 o'clock, a
Post-Dispatch reporter cast ballot 121
for the bridge bond issue, while he voted ballot 88 at that hour last Tuesday. In Precinct 15, Ward 28, a voter who was No. 44 at 7:20 a. m. last Tuesday cast ballot 77 at that hour this morning.

Bells Ring, Whistles Blow.

simplicity of the ballot today celerity to the voting, and the electo judges and clerks, six in each precia, cast their own ballots in the rly moments, whereas they were com-lled last Tuesday to wait until the idday lull in voting before they could cast by 7:30 o'clock. In Ward 28, Pre-led last Tuesday to wait until the able, by 7:15 o'clock, 11 more than were able, by 7:15 o'clock, 11 more than were

find time to vote.

The ringing of bells and blowing of factory whistles was a spur to many a citizen in the early hours, and the sweet voiced telephone operators were credited he special operators began calling those Continued on Page 3. Column 6.

HEAVY GUNS HEARD OFF DOVER; TURKS BOMBARD RUSSIAN TOWN

French Reserves in Camp Back of the Firing Line



background of the sun, with its diam

it to get by, and it can be seen at all

be invisible, and it is a matter of fidel-

exhibition will already have begun.

World Actually Going By.

world projected upon its face, yet in

And if the sun be so large, what

diameter is 35 times that of the sun

and from whose vast bulk no less than

If one could view the present even

of the sun would be an actual "occulta-

tion" or eclipse of the earth by the

Workers Advised to "Fix Judges" in Message Signed

"Jack Seufert." A card advocating work against the free bridge bonds, purporting to have transit of the planet Mercury across the rate of 1775 miles a minute; yet on the

been signed by the Democratic committeeman of the Fourteenth Ward, was who had t ephones and reminded them The card was signed "Jack Seufert." is it so situated in the heavens that ing power; for even the much larger Thomas H. Lovelace, secretary of the it cuts off a view of a small part of earth, at one-half the distance, would The card was signed "Jack Seufert."

to vote e Ay.

Automobiles were at the command of the 750 volunteer workers in many pre-cincts when the polls opened at 6 a. Citizens' Bridge Committee, told a Post-It was a common experience in many parts of the city for voters to received a ballot of higher number than they received last Tuesday, although they approached last Tuesday, 'udges." Lovelace said it was signed Car owners willing to help register the vote to complete the free bridge were invited to send machines before 4 p. 71. The person who had the card was a

to Secretary Lovelace of the Bridge voter in the Fourteenth Ward. He re-In many polling places the bridge bond Seufert could not be found at his hom supporters voted their ballots openly, scratching the "NO" in full view of the or office when a Post-Dispatch reporter sought to get a statement from him

In Ward 15, Precinct 13, 78 ballots for about the card, and his attitude toward the bonds and none against had been cast by 7:30 o'clock. In Ward 28, Prethe bridge bonds. Lovelace said Seufert had several times asked the Citizens Bridge Committee for money to be used in his ward for the bond issue, and that he was in-The heaviest vote reported at 8:30 was 175 ballots, only 10 of which were formed as late as yesterday afterno that the committee had no money.

against the bonds, in Precinct 10, Ward Rumors that the Democratic organ ization was not unanimously support-Richard S. Hawes, vice-chairman of ing the bond issue became current im-Tuesday, when the Democratic city icket was snowed under by majorities ranging from 3000 to 25,000 votes. Reports from the Fourteenth Ward, however, indicated the bonds were eceiving an overwhelming majority 9 o'clock, and only a few were against

> Democratic election judges and clerks in the ward expressed anger at receipt of the cards, and many voted openly for the bonds to conovince their colleague the cards had no effect upon them, Lovelace said.

HENRY D. SEXTON, BANKER IN EAST ST. LOUIS, DIES

Rich President of Southern Illinois Institutions Stricken

After Attack of Indigestion.

Henry D. Sexton. president of the Southern Illinois National Bank and of the Southern Illinois Trust Co., one of the wealthlest residents of East St. Louis, died at 11:30 a. m. today at his home, 417 North Eighth street, in that city.

He was stricken with a sudden attack of heart trouble Thursday morning, due of heart trouble Thursday morning, due of Mercury strike the sun midway it

of heart trouble Thursday morning, due to acute indigestion, and steadily be-came worse. He is survived by his cross, but as it moves across the lower wife. He was born in East St. Louis part of the disk, it will occupy about and had lived there all his life. He was by years old.

Swinging in on the nearer side of its

PLANET MERCURY VISIBLE AT SUNRISE TOMORROW

Little Brother of Earth to Pass By, a Mere Black Speck on the Sun-Smoked Glasses Needed to View It.

If you rise not later than 6:35 o'clock, orbit, the planet will be recognized comorrow morning vou may see one of merely as a dark spot, slowly making its way from east to west.

Mercury is rarely seen by daylight circulated in the ward this morning, and only once in more than a lifetime only with the aid of a little magnify-

the rarest astronomical phenomena-the

the sun's disk Against the earth's diameter of 8000 ity to one's eyes to protect them from miles, is Mercury's of only 3000, which rossible injury to provide smoked glass makes it one-fourth smaller than Mars, or its equivalent. A position should also and less than half as large again as our be secured where the sun may be dismoon. Yet, when conditions are favor-able, Mercury is one of the brightest self above the horizon. Even then the

It sometimes even excels Sirius in brilliancy, brightest of the fixed stars, and among the eight planets attached ly going by, as a ship might do a fused to turn the card over to Love- to our sun, five of whom may be seen son; Halley's comet did in 1909; and the in the sky, Mercury ranks third, being manner of its passing will give you excelled only by Venus and Jupiter, and profound impression of the immensity thus outshining both Mars and Saturn. of the sun when, one can see a whole Keeps Near the Sun.

Mercury always keeps near the sun, visible to the naked eye, and even in as little children keep near their fat the telescope appearing merely as thers, and thus he is usually lost in speck of dust floating over a sea of the sun's glory. The reason for this fire. is that he travels the innermost of all the eight concentric paths which the mental impression will one obtain of planets follow round about the sun. that great southern star Caopius whose

You can see Mercury by daylight besause it is scheduled to pass directly between the earth and the sun; in short, 13,600,000 such suns as our own could we are to have the unusual and highly be made? Mercury." There are only three bodies from the sun he would observe a close that can "transit" the sun's face, name-and brillant conjunction of Mercury ly—the moon, which then causes an and the earth, which from some parts clipse of the sun, and the planets Mercury and Venus, whose paths lie within

that of the earth. Usually Mercury and Venus pass the un a little too high or a little too low and so avoid making a transit. The last transit of Venus, for example, was in 1882, and there will not be another till 2004, an interval of 122 years; but it 2012 there will be another, only eight years later, as there was also another in 1874, only eight years before the last.

Thirteen Transits & Century. see a transit of Venus. Mercury, on the other hand, makes about 13 transits in century, at intervals of from three and a half to 13 years. Many of these like eclipses, are visible only from other

Will Write for the Post-Dispatch. Roland G. Usher, Professor of

History at Washington University, and author of "Pan-Germanism," the most notable book of the day, will write a series of articles on the current political problems of the great European war, beginning

Prof. Roland G. Usher

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch For detailed annuoncement,

see Page Three of this edition. IR WITH CONTINUED MILD TEMPERATURE

Yesterday's Temperatures. High, 66 at 3 p m.; tow. 46 at 7 a.;



Official fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; ture.

For Missouri Fair tonight and temperature. For Illinois

Generally fair tonight and tomorrow: probably be in north portion Stage of the coast this winter. river 5.9 feet, a Only a vague fall of .2 of a foot

Advertise that tenantless property int an income earner-through the POST-DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real

The Post-Dispatch Will Flash Free Bridge Election Result Into Homes Tonight

THE Post-Dispatch has arranged with the Union Electric Light & Power Co. to signal the result of the Free Bridge Bond Issue Election to the citizens of St. Louis in their homes tonight. As soon as the result of the election is definitely known, the Post-Dispatch will communicate the information to General Manager A. C. Einstein, who will immediately have the signals flashed throughout the entire city.

ONE WINK of the electric lights will signify that the bridge bonds have carried.

TWO WINKS that they have failed to carry.

BATUM SUCCESSFULLY SHELLED BY CRUISERS

Russians Retake Jaroslau, and Austrians Are in Retreat All Along the San-Germans Driven Back in Furious Bayonet Fighting in the Argonne in France.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

ENGLAND—Heavy firing is heard off Dover, indicating ither a naval engagement in the North Sea or renewed artillery exchanges in Belgium along the coast.

RUSSIA-Czar's soldiers recapture Jaroslau in Galicia, driving back the Austrians all along the River San. Germans continue to fall back all along the Russian front.

TURKEY—Turkish cruisers are reported successfully to have bombarded the Russian fortified seaport of Batum on the Black Sea.

FRANCE-Battle in France and Belgium continues without notable modification. Germans were driven back after furious bayonet fighting in the Argonne.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DOVER, England, Nov. 6.—Heavy firing was heard off Dover this morning. It could not be ascertained whether the artillery exchanges were on the Belgian coast or indicated a naval engagement in the North Sea.

It was rumored several days ago that a large German fleet had left its base and at the same time German warships were seen off Aland Islands, in the Gulf of Bothnia. Four German dreadnaughts and four German cruisers Tuesday approached to within ten miles of the northeastern coast of England, near Yarmouth, and engaged the British cruiser Haleyon. In their retreat the Germans dropped mines, which sank the British su wo smaller craft. The heavy firing heard at Dover may Anglo-French warships are again engaged in bombarding the German forces

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6, via London,-The Vossische Zeitung has published a dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, saying that Turkish cruisers have successfully bombarded the Russian fortified seaport of Batum on the east shore of the Black Sea.

(Batum had a population in 1807 of 28,512. The town was ceded to Russia

LONDON, Nov. 6.-What has become another stage of the battle in West Flanders, that is to say, a second concerted attempt of the German army to blast its way through to the sea, was flaming and roaring from Nieuport to the French frontier today without definite result so far on either side.

The area near the coast formerly held by the extreme German right and from which the invaders were forced by the allies after many days of hard fighting, is held only by dead, dying and wounded, the inundation having made the vicinity uninhabitable for the living and having prevented an advace of the British, French and Belgian allies.

Hundreds of Germans left behind in the retreat doubtless will perish. as many were marooned like driftwood in time of flood. Thousands more by tomorrow on both sides are yet to perish in the struggle now progressing, the outcome night; mild tem- of which should decide whether the Germans are going to reach the French

Only a vague picture can be formed as to what is happening on the Russo-Turkish frontier or in Egypt. Through German sources emanate the report that the Turks have bombarded "successfully" the Russian fortified seaport of Batum on the Black Sea. Information with regard to what is pecurring at the Dardanelles was confined today to Turkish claims that a British warship was struck by a shell which caused an explosion aboard. No advices have been received from the cast to contradict the news of a con sistent Russian advance along virtually the whole battle front.

Russia Has Three Army Corps in the Caucasus. It is not believed here that Turkey's entrance into the field of combat will greatly affect the Russian campaign against the Teutonic allies. Russia has three army corps in the Russian Caucasus, none of which has

been drawn for service elsewhere in the war. Russia is reported successfully to have invaded Armenia with four army corps, and the Turkish forces in that district are said to be today much weaker than they have been for some weeks. Russian troops are reported as already well across the Turkish border, and the fighting is pre-

ceeding along a battle front estimated from 100 to 160 miles. England's warfare against Turkey is still naval, and is likely so remain until Turkey invades Egypt. Such a move, the ailies hope, will prove the final straw to induce Italy to embark her fortunes with Great Britain, France and Russia for the reason that such an invasion would be

direct menace to Italy's newly-won African poss France now has formally declared war on Turkey, and her advent may an increased activity on the part of the allied fleet.

Persia Announces Her Strict Neutrality. An official statement, issued here last night, says Persia has presented

to all the Powers a note announcing her strict neutrality.

The statement says that Persia, "now that the conflagration her tended to her territory," has re swed her assurances of strict neutrality.

How to Prosper!

To move merchandise from shelf to consumer, in the least possible time at the least possible cost, is a problem that confronts all deep-thinking merchants. And yet there is a very simple solution which many merchants have solved-it is judicious newspaper advertising. In other words, advertising of the right kind, at the right time,

The "deep-thinking merchants" of St. Louis placed more advertising in the POST-DISPATCH alone on Thursday than in three out of four of its competitors combined. Here is the proof:

POST-DISPATCH alone 96 Columns Three out of four of its competitors 76 Columns combined, only

To the few merchants who have not tried this planfollow your neighbor, be wise, advertise your merchandise

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Daily (except Sunday), 176,487 Sunday - - - - 312,954 How British Fight Behind Their Trenches

Drawn by D. MacPHERSON for the London Sphere and the Post-Dispatch.

and has asked for the good offices of Great Britain to prevent the neutral soil of Persia from becoming a theater of war."

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Odessa, by way of Moscow, says that 12 Turkish and German transports, carrying coal, have been sunk near Usunguldak, on the coast of Anatolia.

Russians Retake Jaroslau, Galicia; Austrians and Germans Retreating

town of Jaroslau, and have taken 5000 Austrian prisoners, according to a tele-gram received here today from Lem-front." berg. Jaroslau is 17 miles northwest of the Austrian fortress of Przemysl.

The Austrian attempt to cut off the Russian attackers, the message says, finally have broken down, and the Austrians now are in retreat along the river

The following official communication has been issued by the Russian general

Prussian front. The Germans are fall-

"On the left bank of the Vistula the Russian army is continuing its vigorous offensive, pursuing the retreating enemy. The crossing of the San by our troops continues with success. The Austrians are retreating.
"In the Black Sea region no change

ent issued by the general staff

olas, the Russian Commander in Chief: Przemysl. These figures are by far the the imperial suite and all the members highest yet admitted.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 6.—The of the general staff attended religious Russians have recaptured the Galician services which were celebrated when news was received that the Austrians

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front."
The following com general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus was made public here last night:

last 24 hours, there is nothing important to report.
"Our troops are vigorously clearing
the enemy's territory which is occur-

Turkish vanguards defeated during th last few days.
"One of our columns has defeated the

Turks near Bazygan, routing them and capturing the town. The Turks in their flight threw away their arms and scattered to the villages in the neighborhood.

"Our cavalry attacked to the east ed by infantry, and threw them back.

Vienna Admits 126 Cases of Choler at Prsemysl.

VENICE, via Paris, Nov. 6.—Official reports given out at Vienna regarding the cholera admit that in Galicia there

American Landing in Turkey Unconfirmed.

from the armored cruiser North Caro-ina for protection of Beirut. They said, however, that if any forces had been and other foreigners might gather for

the armored cruiser North Carolina, now

nunication follows:

"There was no perceptible modifica

and without any marked advance or

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Early today had been landed, the North Carolina's the Navy Department had no confirmation of the reported landing of troops under an understanding with the local authorities, to furnish a guard for the landed they were bluejackets, as the safety in the event of an uprising. Re-North Carolina carried no marines. Forth Carolina carried no marines.

Officials were inclined to be slow in cated that all was quiet in the vicinity.

crediting the report, though they ad-initied that it was entirely possible that with gold to relieve stranded Americans and with her sister ship, the Tennesse am Beirut Harbor, had sent a detach- had been kept in the Mediterranean to ment of marines ashore at the request of the American Consul there.

It was pointed out that, if the marines Alexandria, Egypt.

provide ample accommodation for whole battalions, and most comfortable are the shelters which have been constructed in then. The northern slopes German Campaign in Germans Driven Back in Furious Both Fields Splendid **Bayonet Battle in the Argonne**

By the Military Expert of the New York Evening Sun.

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viction that, east and west, German

prospects have worsened unmistak

ably, that in Poland, and in North-

ern France and Western Belgium,

German armies have either suffered

dead halt, despite tremendous efforts

Five weeks ago German advance in

Poland was just becoming apparent. After weeks of successful fighting

in Galicia, almost at the gates of

Cracow, Russian forces were in full

retreat. Austrian territory con-

linquished rapidly, the ever defeated

Austrian army was springing for-ward, sweeping Cossacks back over

the Carpathians, reconquering Buko-

In the next few days the German

offensive toward the Vistula began

to make as great a noise in the world

as that other drive toward the Seine

in August. Instead of that tri-

lin, promised in early days, German

the Russian stronghold at Ivangorod

in German hands.

wina, on the road to Przemysl.

OOKING back over the events of the month of October, it is

impossible to escape the con-

PARIS, Nov. 6.—The French official long range in the region of Nampoel, to announcement given out in Paris this afternoon says yesterday passed without many perceptible modification on the front. The fighting between Dixmude captured by the Germans.

with the bayonet, our troops drove the tion, during the day of yesterday, any-where on the front. The fighting con-tinued between Dixmude and Lys, with the same characteristics as previously, Germans back. "In the Woevre district fresh attacks by the enemy have been repulsed. "To the northeast, and to the east of the Grande Couronne de Nancy (the

severely tested, with active troops, with the idea of undertaking a new offensive at the north of the Lys.

ure whereby Turkey could disclaim re

perior force, a condition the allies are seeking to overcome by advantages in

"The Turks attacked and destroyed Cossack battalion on the Russo-Turk

ish frontier, near Ordulia, and the

possed the frontier, taking up a strong

A: JTERDAM, via London, Nov. &-The following Turkish official state ment is contained in a dispatch from Constantinople:

Only One "BRONG QUININE"

To get the ganuae call for full name.

AATIVE SHOMO QUININE Look for
nature of E. W. UNOYE Cure a Cale
to One Day. See.

of a thousand or more prisoners.

Frankfurter Zeitung says:

France Formally Declares War PARIS. Nov. 6.- The French Foreign , followed by the dismissal of the Ger

Office at Bordeaux last night issued man naval military missions, the meas

dvance or retirement. The text of Argonne, where, as a result of fighting

violent cannonading to the north of Arras, and also directed upon Arras without result for the enemy.

"The German effort in Belgium and in the north of France continues. The Germans seem to have undertaken changes in the position of their forces operating in this region, and are reinforcing their reserve corps. compaged of The following official communication.

bloody checks which have been in-flicted upon them.

"Between the Somme and the Oise.
between the Oise and the Meuse, there
"In a violent oftensive movement of the Meuse in-flicted upon them.

"In a violent oftensive movement of the Meuse in-the Germans north of Arras we lost a few trenches, which later were re-taken.

"In the Argonne (region of St. Hu-

tween the Oise and the Meuse, there is nothing of importance on the village of successfully repulsed.

"Concerning the remainder of the bate is nothing of importance."

All Mussulman's Called on to Fight;

BERLIN, Nov. 6, by wireless .- Accord- now making some improven ing to information given out in official regard. "No exact information as to the posi-tions of the Teutonic allies is available. The Russians are undoubtedly in suquarters today, the Sheik-ul-Islam, the chief ecclesiastical dignity of Mohammedanism in Turkey, has issued a secret that in the figthing with Russia, England and France, the duty of every continue to harass the enemy. No day Mussulman is to his faith. This decree passes without a report of the captu has been spread throughout the Mohamhas been spread throughout the Moham-medan world and announced to the pil-the southwestern front is shown by or-

ders to reopen in parts of Alsace school Other news officially given to the which had been closed owing to the danger of invasion."

"A report received here from Conghanistan has sent an army of 170,000 men with 155 guns to the Indian frontier. men with 155 guns to the Indian frontier. The railroad from Herat to Koshk has been destroyed. A number of Indian border tribes joined the Afghans. British officials on the border have been arrested and several of their number have been killed.

"An advance of Turkish troops in the Sinai Peninsula in the direction of Egypt is reported in Berlin from Switzerland The Turkish army operating saginst Egypt is said to number 20,000 men.

"The hard fighting in the northwest continues, but it is as yet without result. The Germans have, however, been able to make slow advances at several points from Tyres Island.

"The clash in Poland, which has been expected for several days, has not yet levelsped. One reason is that the conlities of the roads make rapid move-

ment is contained in a dispatch from Constantinopie:

"The Russian are now strengthening their positions near the frontier, but have been repulsed completely from the Karaklissa and Teehan districts.

"During the bombardment at the entrance to the Dardanelles the hostile fleet fired 340 shells without causing material damage. Our forts fired only ten shots."

ent at any point. There was cannonading to the north of Nancy), in the region of the forest of

organizations which have been very was issued at the War Office last nig was issued at the War Office last night

Russia Again Winning. public is obliged to state that as a re But now, in the opening week of November, every German and Austrian army along the Russian marches is in retreat. Russian troops are again in East Prussia, nearly a hundred miles separate the Germans from the position reached in their drive at Warsaw southward Afghan Troops Go to Indian Border in Galicia, Austrian armies are again retiring, or clinging to positions

> In a word, after a magnificent efchine, there has come one more absolute failure. Precisely as there was no disaster in the military sense at the Marne, the German repulse at the Vistula has been followed by no rout, the retreat has been orderly,

successful-but the failure not less

In sum, Germany, having failed to crush France in August, has no less completely failed to crush Russia in October. As French armies, after preliminary defeat, displayed unexunmistakable efficiency, French high command unshaken con-fidence and real skill, so Russian armies and Generals have endured a supreme test, and after it are flowand on German and Austrian territory toward Dantsig and Cracow After a gigantic, expensive, wide toward Dantzig and Cracow.

swinging effort. German armies have

and Russian troops are again coming

Turning west, the situation is only slightly different. On Sept. 12 Von Kluck came back to the Aisne. Now, after nearly eight weeks, German armies between the Oise and the Meuse have made no progress. Back and forth, for a mile here and there. the lines have swayed, but every ambitious offensive drive has been beaten down. Precisely in the came way, from Verdun to Switzerland, the eastern barrier forts of France held. Today the Germans are literally worse off than in late August along this line.

on the skyline the barbed wire entanglements which have been

erected to prevent sudden rushes by the enemy. The trenches have

well described in an official statement from British headquarters, which

Failure, Expert Says

states: "The quarries and caves to which allusion has already been made

But it is in the north that the real struggle has been fought. On Oct 9 Antwerp fell; on Oct. 15, Ostend. When these captures finally crushed out the last resistance of Belgians in their own territories, the whole world looked expectantly for a new Gercoast to the capture of Calais, Dunkirk, Boulogne, the renewal of the earlier rush to Paris.

Yet, after three weeks, the German troops still stand on the outskirts of Ostend. Desperate, terrible fighting, such as this war has not previou seen, fighting concentrated in the narrow area between the Lys and the Channel, has not earned for the Kaiser's best troops a single substantial advantage.

Even Belgians Gain. How many thousands of Germans have spent their lives gallantly, enthusiastically, with song upon their lips, along the Yser and Lys, it is impossible to say. British officia reports are the best testimony to three weeks it has failed utterly. All the sacrifices have been in vain. The allied line has held. Even the unlucky Belgians have known a period ctual prosperity.

In this period, too, the great English re-enforcements have brought to the continent. Practically the whole English army has been transferred to Belgium, has displayed the same tenacity in the little strip of Belgian territory remaining unconquered as it showed at Mons. At to tell. Not 120,000, but 300,000 British troops are now sharing in the French campaign, and half a million more are approaching the term of their drill in English camps. Once and for all, Germany seems to

be outnumbered in the West. New French divisions are appearing. French preparation is overtaking German in all departments. Doubt and hopelessness, which early defer inspired, have fully vanished. For wore than two months French troops have held their ground or advanced. In every report that comes from the battle lines, there is revealed the expectation of the French that they are approaching a complete

Field Moving North. In October, then, Germany failed absolutely in the east and relatively in the west. Her armies are no near er Paris now than on Oct. 1; they are further away than on Sept. 1. Again, while a few weeks ago the center of the struggle was a bare 70 miles from the French capital, it is nearly twice as far away now. In Belgium, not in France, the great contests of the month have taken place.

Reviewing the recent weeks in the

western field, it is impossible to es-cape the conviction that the allied Generals have the situation in hand. Every major effort of the Germans has been promptly met, beaten down. Every new German concentration has promptly recoiled before an allied concentration equally prompt. Vil-lages have changed hands a dozen times, the actual battle lines, have swayed back and forth, but all advantages have been local, all Ger-

GERMAN CASUALTIES ARE ESTIMATED AT 335,000 was reduced to a minimum. An officer whose regiment was exposed to the full effects of mortar fire says the

protects us from the enemy's shells, many of which pass harmlessly over our

heads and burst in the meadows along the river bank. At all points subject to shell fire access to the firing line from behind is provided by communica-

bivouacs in quarries or other places where the headquarters of units happen

Semi-Official Figures Are Believed Too Low by Many Germans, While British Officers Insist It Is Nearer 1,000,000

By HERBERT B. SWOPE, aff Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

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HROUGH the loopholes at which the soldiers are stationed can be seen of the Aisne Valley are fortunately very steep, and thi sto a great extent

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, Nov. 6,-Although it was sued semi-officially, correspondents in erlin were not permitted to send out the report that the total German cas-ualty list of dead, wounded and missing, class crosses out, and their black and up to the middle of September, was white ribbons are quite common along

As the loss in the first German addate is reckoned at 835,000 The estimate is based on official fig

at 500,000 and, in English military circles, t is insisted that the German casualty

man efforts to shoot out a new offensive have been utterly blocked. For the Germans this month of October, then, has been ominous. Bernhardi himself has asserted that Germany need not recoil before the superior numbers of her foes, but "so far as human nature" could tell in advance, she could not hope to win a victory in war if she failed to crush one enemy before the oth ers were fully prepared. And in Ocsia, as in August and September she failed to annihilate France. Both remain undefeated, and British masses are at last taking their place in the battle line.

It would be idle to attempt to argue that German failure in October in sured ultimate German defeat. The time for such forecasts is not yet come. But it is true that the failure of October has gravely increa German difficulties, multiplied the odds against the Kaiser's armies, made ultimate victory far harder to attain, reduced his resources in mer and equipment in two unsuccessful undertakings.

British Aviator Burned to

Death When 10,000 Feet Up ALDERSHOT, England, Nov. 6.-Avitor Busk of the air craft staff wa burned to death in midair yesterday when a biplane which he was testing When about 10,000 feet up, the biplar

uddenly burst into flames. Busk tried o descend by gliding. He continue this for nearly a mile, the aircraft neanwhile blazing furiously.

U. S. Destroyers Convoy

German Liner to Bosto BAR HARBOR, Me., Nov. 6.-Th three months' stay here of the interne prinzessin Cecilie ended today, when onvoyed by the United States destroy rs Terry and Lamson, she started fo Soston. The weather was fair with a moderate breeze when the steamer, with one destroyer a short distance ahead and the other close astern, departed at

That the wounded run into enorm numbers is proved by the fact tha every railroad station, no matter how ing the wounded as they alight from trains from the front. All are crowded. Another story that the German censor suppressed deals with the Order of the

One officer recently decorated i ance into France was heavy, the pro-paron von Forstner, the central figure close formation. Word had been passed, ortion is not the same for the re-in the Zabern affair, wherein he ordered and the British crept from their bombvance into France was heavy, the pro- Paron von Forstner, the central figure The total loss to citizens fired on, after sabering a lame Alsatian shoemaker. He is said to have distinguished himself by special valor ures, and makes the losses of the last Another recipient of the Iron Cross cuted that the attacking Germans had Guentlier von Bernstorff, son of the first six.

Private German estimates put losses

His conduct is described as conspicuously gallant. He has been on sich

> regiment at the front. that the anchorage here would be dan erous during the winter storms. Alhough it was intended to steam within o interference was anticipated as the riven official assurance that none of their war vessels would molest the by this time, and puhished them terteamer on her voyage to Boston.

Crown Prince and Albert

Said to Be in Fine Health LONDON, Nov. 6.-According to a en, the German Minister there, Count von Brookdorff Rantzau, has a state ent categorically denying the rumors that the German Crown Prince and Prince Albert were either wounded or

ossible health. Life Sentence for Man Who

Plotted Against Suez Canal LONDON, Nov. 5, 11:44 p. m.-The lexandria (Egypt) correspondent of

the Exchange Telegraph Co. sends the

following dispatch: "A German officer named Mors was rested by the Egyptian police on his return from Turkey, with plans for dynamiting the Suez Canal. He was entenced by courtmartial to imprisor

Constantinople Is "Tzargrad" Now in the Russian Press dwindling.

ROME, Nov. 6.-The Tribune publishes Petrograd dispatch which says:

old Slavonic name of Tzargrad.

German Aviators Get Near London, Drop Bombs at Dover

BERLIN, via The Hague and London, Nov. 6.—A newspaper of Ansbach, Ba-varia, prints a letter from a post in the field, dated Oct. 28, in which the writer mentions attending a dinner on the reach Boston late in the afternoon.

The change in the port of interment

"ON TO CALAIS!" KAISER COMMANDED, BUT BRITISH BAYONETS BLOCKED WAY

Conflicts at Armentiers, Fought Almost Under Eyes of Emperor and King of Saxony, Resulted in a German Repulse.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatel and New York World. LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Chronicle's correspondent writes as follows from

Northern France:
"From the seaceast the tide of war
n Belgium has flowed toward the South for two days. The Germans have been flercely attacking the ailled line and heavy reinforcements of the first line troops have been hurried from Gheni and Bruges and thrown at once into

"The German attack is especially serere at two points on Britain's long and thirdy held line. An enormous intantry force has been hurled against Armen-

"The Germans launched two army corps against the allied defensive posi-tion, both at Armentiers and Arras. The enemy is supported by a number of guns of caliber at Armentiers. They brought to bear against the British a new type of mortar, which throws a projectile weighing several hundred pounds.

Made a Concrete Base.

"The ground around Armentiers was
too soft and yielding to sustain, without artificial support, the weight of this mortar. Under cover of night the Germans dug a deep pit, filled it with concrete and mounted their pet gun upon a wooden platform. At dawn they got to work and raked the allies' trenches with high-angle shell fire, projectiles from the mortar falling plump into the

"Despite the German elaboratenes the results of the shelling were dis-appointing. They were far from cutting tion trenches. These are now so good that it is possible to cross in safety the fire-swept zone to the advanced trenches from the billets in villages, the our soldiers to pieces, as they had hoped. The shells from the new-fangled mortar buried themselves deep in the parapets of the trenches, making huge holes where they struck and giving the British a mud bath.

sistance from the soft, clay-like soil, and their destructive force therefore was reduced to a minimum. An of-Germans did not put one of his men

"The advanced trenches were sub ed to severe shelling for three hours. The British had dug themselves snugly into the cover of their trenches and ters, where, during the hottest moment

Thought British Dead. "According to all theories, the Ger-nan general staff thought that three hours' bombardment by these mortar hould reduce any army to pulp. But the British gave no sign of life and, interpreting the silence significantly, the Germans ordered their masses o they concluded must already be filled

"The assaulting column came on in

proof shelters. and so quietly was the maneuver exe cion of the deadly

store for them. .
"The British batteries had as yet not come into action. They were cleverly hidden in the fields behind, covered leave in Berlin, but has returned to his with brushwood. When the guns spoke many German soldiers went down, to rise no more. Shells plowed great rent in the oncoming, closely packed ranks of the Germans. The advance stopped, and the survivors of the attacking co umns went to earth, where they proceeded frantically to dig them overnments at war with Germany had into cover, with their intrenching tools. The British infantry had found then

> ribly. royal auspices, for the Kaiser and the cal German headquarters, and the Kalser, as we heard afterward, in his impetuous way, had pointed a commanding hand toward the coast, and ex-

rowed into the earth, crawled forth, gray were running, and those in khad and pulling themselves up, faced Brit- were cheering or attempting to cheer, human targets.

That dull gray-clad German line, urged in shelling the British position. ing behind it at each step a trail of dead and dying. The German artillery had their energies to capturing the ceased, for its infantry was creeping Its German defenders had failen, and closer and closer to our trenches, but the prize was in our possess the fire from the trenches was telling and under it the numbers of the assaulting columns were rapidly

"No soldier ever faced an enemy who could stand against this bullet storm and live. For the second time the Ger-"The Armenians everywhere welcomed the Russians, regarding the war as one of liberation.

"The name of Constantinople has been The Germans were easy targets for replaced in the Russian press by the the gunners and riflemen. Thus min-brought about the shipment.

Earl of Dalhousie Wounded in France: Other Notables Fall

LONDON, Nov. & T is announced that the Earl of Dalhousie has been wounded in the fighting on the Continent. He is a lieutenant in the reserve of officers and prior to the present war saw service in South Africa in 1901-2. At that time he was a subaltern. He is 37 years old.

Private letters received here announce the death in action of Lieut.

Simon Fraser, son of Baron Saltoun, and of Maj. Arthur Percival, son of Rt. Rev. J. Percival. Bishon son of Rt. Rev. J. Percival, Bi

of Hereford. The Dowager Duchess of Dufferin has received news that both her sons, Lord Basil Blackwood Lord Frederick Blackwood, have been wounded.

A casualty list dated Oct. 31, is-sued last night, gives the names of 15 officers killed and 22 wounded. Among the killed is Captain the Honorable H. B. Bruce of the Argyll and Southland Highlanders. In the list of wounded appear the names of Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. Lambert of the Royal Field Artillery, and Major the Honorable A. C. Weld-Forester of the Grenadies Guards, third son of Baron Fores-

While the army's list of Great Britain gives no Capt. H. B. Bruce. it does contain the Hon. Henry L. heir of Baron Abendare. Capt. Bruce in 1906 married Camille Clifhe met while she was playing in

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. American Joachim Albrecht of Prussia, son of the late regent of Brunswick, has been wounded while fighting in France, according to the

GENEVA, via Paris, Nov. &-Lieutenant-General Bertholdt von Deimling, the German commander, has been slightly wounded in the thigh by shrapnel on the firing line, according to the Wolff Agency. He

ROME, Nov. 6.—A Petrograd lispatch to the Tribuna says: "Emperor William's cousin, ount von Schwerin, died at Lods rom wounds received in an ac-

the Germans stayed where they

Bayonet Charge Is Be "Their officers thought so, 1 who had passed through such a terrible ordeal showed no inclination to rise up and close with the British. Here it was that the British chance came. The terrible punishment sustained in the ad-

ceased. A low word of command ran along the trenches and the khaki-clad soldiers appeared above the ground. They clambered into the open. Other lines followed. Bayonets were fixed and

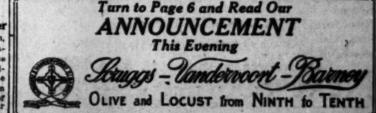
"The coming of the British stimulated these hesitating German infantry into activity. They fired their revolvers. Then they sprang to their feet and went to right about. One line sought to cover the retreat with fixed bayonets; they

"A long, low murmur of satisfaction ran along the British front. They broke into a cheer as they closed with the claimed: "On to Calsis."

"When an Emperor insists, soldiers must die; so it came about that, after a fresh hour of shell fire directed on the British line, the mud-stained, uniformed men who, mole-like, had burrowed into the earth, crawled forth. ish bullets anew. Shrapnel and rifle for the stiff cross-country run, and bay-fire had no difficulty in finding their onet fighting at the end, is trying of the wind and limbs. Back went the "One could not help admiring the Germans, and in pursuit went the Brit-bravery of these men who marched ish. The Germans railied around the calmly and slowly toward certain death.

"Here a desperate hand-to-hand strug-gle took place, the British devoting all

BOSTON, Nov. 4-Three million are arrived here from the West for ship



GERMAN TROOPS IN FRANCE REPEATEDLY ADVANCE TO CERTAIN

May This Be the Last Day

the Post-Dispatch Will Have

Citizens at Today's Bond Issue Election Must Decide

Whether This Bridge Is to Be Completed or Remain

Standing as a Monument of Civic Folly.

IVE years, three months and eight days ago the Municipal Free

has cost taxpayers of St. Louis \$712,926.50 in interest on \$3,500,000 of

outstanding bonds for which they can have no return until the bridge

Bridge was started and it stands today unfinished, without an

eastern approach; it is costing the city \$490 a day. The bridge

was contracted for Aug. 16, 1911,

and the completion of the west-

ern railroad approach was pro-

vided for by contracts let Sept.

HE McKinley Bridge in

year after the municipal bridge

bonds were voted, and was com-

each, and one submission at a

general election costing about

\$5000 extra, adds \$215,000 to the

\$927,926.50 spent while the bridge

stands idle. IT HAS THERE-FORE COST THE CITY \$490

The city has set aside, or is

fund with which in 20 years it

will have retired the original

bond issue. This fund draws

only 2 per cent interest in city

depositories and the meager

earnings of this fund in five

years do not lessen substantially

the expense of paying interest on

"On Monday, the 26th, south of the

"In the center a bombardment alone

"On Tuesday, the 27th, the Germans

"Toward evening we had gradually re-

when fresh hostile reinforcements were

"They made several assaults against

brought up and the entire village was

our whole front south of the Lys but

tented with what they had gained.

the \$3,500,000 bond issue.

ELECTION CHARGES.

pleted Oct. 1, 1910.

North St. Louis was com-

menced in April, 1907, a

o Print This Picture!

British Official Report

THEIR OWN OFFICERS FOR FALLING BACK

Eve Witness' Story From Front Quotes Prisoner as Saying Soldiers Were Warned They Would Be Fired On From Behind If They Gave Way, and the Threat Was Carried due to patriotism or the fear in-Out When Losses Compelled Retirement.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Press Bureau today issued the following ac count of events at the battle front as witnessed and written by Col. E. D. Swinton, of the intelligence department of the general staff. The recital is dated Nov. 1 and says:

"Friday, Oct. 30: I have witnessed a which, by the end of October, the Gerwhich were without success to the ene-

Numbers Force British Back. "On Saturday, Oct. 31, a most deteragainst our right they were not nearly so active as they were farther north.

nost effectually, we have succeeded in the utomst gallantry.

renewal of the efforts against our right mans have set their heart, which were without success to the enemy. In the center the bombardment ing of the last five days has been of was heavy. Indeed, so many shells fell the most desperate nature. It has been around our positions that telephone eminently a soldiers' battle and with-The attack in the direction of Ypres congratulation it can be said that our three days and two nights, from Thurgenerally was renewed. Southeast of men have behaved splendidly in the that town it was pressed in great force face of heavy odds and against the reand in places our line again was forced peated onslaughts of great masses which back a short distance. But on our left were continually replaced by fresh men "On the seventeenth and eightthe on-coming Germans were stopped and backed up by the almost continuous eenth of October we performed such by our entanglements under a close rifle fire of immense guns. They have, by fatiguing forced marches that many fire and after two efforts to advance their dogged resistance, well upheld the men fell out on the road. On Oct. 18

nined attack was made on our left and left enemy and we have prevented their severe against the latter portion of our position. Part of our line was driven back temporarily by the sheer weight of metal and numbers but twee against the latter portion of our position. Part of our line was driven back temporarily by the sheer weight of metal and numbers but twee alless their traditions, but our French allies "From this day onward the fightof metal and numbers, but it was almost have been fighting with all the dash ing was uninterrupted. On Oct. 20 recovered before night. Against our for which they are famous. Judging my section received orders to go forcenter the enemy did not advance, while from all accounts, they have made at ward to attack and our Dixmude and along the Yser a name for warned us if we gave way fire would

Two-Thirds Majority Is Required; Vote of Every Bridge Friend Is Needed

THE necessity of every free bridge bond issue supporter casting his ballot for the bonds today, is shown in the results of three previous elections, in which a majority favored the bonds, but in which the required two-thirds majority was lacking.

Nov. 7, 1911...... 31,620 Yes 52,443 43,025 Yes eneral election .. 58,891 Yes

At the general election last Tuesday the total vote was approximately 122,000.

49,953 No

our respect for the way in which they have advanced. Whether it be duced by iron discipline, the fact remains that they have steadily pressed forward to what in many cases mus bviously have been certain death. "That they are forced sometimes go on is shown by the following answer

to an interrogation put to a wounde

erman prisoner: "'I was enlisted in October of 191" On mobilization, the weakly and those backward in training to the number of bout 60 per cent of the company were withdrawn from the active regiment to form the nucleus of a reserve regiment which was completed by men from the second section of the landwehr. received new gray uniforms. After 10 weeks of hard training, we traveled for

eenth of October we performed such we each received 285 rounds of am-"Heavy as have been our losses, we munition and had our first taste of have taken a far heavier toll from the fire. Although we were told that

nained between the lines without food or care for two days, at the end themselves which will never die. The be opened on us from behind. This Belgian army, likewise, has resisted the threat was carried into effect when of which time I dragged myself to a "So far, with the assistance of the Beigian army, likewise, has resisted the threat was carried into effect when of which time I dragged myself to reinch, who have been co-operating furious onslaughts of the enemy with the loss we suffered compelled us to German which were short retire. Indeed, it was by a German bullet that I was wounded. German shells, which were short. were falling about my shelter, locat-"The German troops also have won "Having fallen to the ground I reed a few hundred paces from the French lines. The French, having advanced Oct. 24, I myself moved forward and called out to a pushing

patrol and surrendered. "'We have received no distribution of food since our arrival in France. The commandant of my company reserve Lieutenant, 28 years of age. The Colonel, whose name I do not know, also belonged to the reserves, as did all the other officers of the regi-

is finished and used.

Work on the bridge stopped

Sept. 12, 1913, when the city

accepted the last section of con-

struction on the western railroad

approach terminating at Eighth

and Gratiot streets. INTEREST

CHARGES BEGAN WITH THE

FIRST SALE OF BONDS OCT.

1, 1909, AND THE CITY MUST

PAY \$383.50 INTEREST DAILY

ON THESE 4 PER CENT

Building of the bridge dates

practically from the letting of a

contract July 28, 1909, for the

four river piers. A contract for

the steel superstructure spanning

the river, was let Nov. 16, 1909.

The western highway and part

of the western railroad approach

" 'The officers told us that if we fell be sent to the Foreign Legion and that hack, or rather to blast and hack, a way

" I saw only one man shot. He was through us have been made in other di priest, who they said was a spy.'
"The results of the inundation to the a priest, who they said was a spy.'

"The results of the inundation to the north of Dixmude have been observed the neighborhood of Ypres." on the dikes which intersect the flooded Lys on our right, the enemy attacked ers of the enemy collected in groups area, where, according to report, some Neuvechappelle, one of the villages neid German heavy artillery is bogged. Our by us. In the evening, advancing un airmen also have been able to harass der cover of a wood, they managed to advancing hostile columns by bomb dropping and machine gun fire.

"The tactical transfer of troops behind the German front line is now car- was kept up and some ground was made ried out to a great extent by omnibuses. by us. of which long lines are visible from above. During the last few days large focused their principal attention on our thers of refugees have been stream- right center and right and most desper ing back along all the roads from Bel- ate fighting took place for the posses gium and crowding the empty trains re- sion of Neuvechappelle French have, most humanely, allowed them to travel. In these trains whole day managed to hold onto the northern families may be seen jostled together in part of the village, which he had gained horse trucks and having with them what able to carry away. But the less fortunate have to trudge the roads, mak-

ing use of any shelter they can find. "The inhabitants of the district brought up and the en without our zone of operations also captured by the enemy. ine the roads from morning to night , As the dull road waxes and Neuvechappelle, won no advantage. The here being nothing else for them to wanes so does their confidence die combat for that place, as is usually way or return and in such alternates | the case with village fighting, was of of fear and hope is each weary day a most murderous description. It is be-passed. All this traffic to and fro o: lieved that the enemy's losses in this ivilians entails the utmost vigilance in quarter of the field generally were very order to guard against espionage."

great. An officer who was observing their advance reported that the effect another Story of Operations Told by of our rifle and gun fire on the Ger The following descriptive account, com- mans was stupendous and that they had in and surrendered voluntarily: an Eye Witness. inicated by an eyewitness present with to throw corpses of their own men out the general headquarters, continues and of their trenches as they came on in ornents the narrative published der to obtain cover. Nov. 3 of the movements of the British force and of the French armies in immeour line commenced on Monday was

diate touch with it:

"Nov. 1—In spite of the great losses which they suffered in their attacks left. The ground gained at Neuvelast week the Germans have continued chappelle was again the scene of des in their offensive toward the west al- perate fighting on Wednesday, the 28th. continuously during the five days Some of our Indian troops greatly dismore men and guns have been brought up and pushed into their right, and it has developed into the most bitterly contested battle which has been fought in the western theate. of the war.

QUARANTINE ORDER **CLOSES EAST SIDE** YARDS TOMORROW

Operating Company Gets Instructions From State Board to Begin Disinfection, Which, Officials Estimate, Will Require Only About 4 Days.

The National Stockyards, East St uis, will be closed at 12 o'clock tonight and placed under a complete quarantine C. T. Jones, president of the operating company, last night received an official communication to this effect from the State Board of Livestock Commission ers. The yards will be closed until the are completely disinfected and the danger of the spread of the foot-and-mout isease averted.

Jones thought the cleaning and disin-

nore than four days. Other persons familiar with the magnitude of the task

higher. The top price today was \$7.75, while the bulk sold between \$7.40 and The top price today was \$7.76, afternoon or night. \$1.65. The price of Southern cattle was also higher.

The packers, Jones said, have 10,000 head of cattle on hand and there were 10,000 in the vards. This supply, he aid, would keep the packers busy until Wednesday.

Jones said the quarantine will be ifted and the yards opened as soon

cleaning and disinfecting is finished. "By Wednesday," Jones said, "we expect to be ready to open again. The onditions here are nothing like they

To the unprofitable outlay on are in Chicago. The disease has actu-ally appeared in Chicago. There has the bridge must be added the not been a case of it here. It is simply a matter of cleaning up." He cost of four bond issue elections, three of which have been held said he did not believe there would already. Three special elections e an appreciable increase in prices. costing approximately \$70,000 think, however, that it will be necessary expense bill, making a total of to lay off any except, possibly, the men local consumption, according to Secreting the killing department, if the shutch down continues only a few days.

S. B. Morse, general manager of Armour & Co., chouteau and Vandeventer avenues, mour & Co., said his company had according to G. Bischoff Jr., the man-department of the shutch PER DAY FOR OVER FIVE YEARS IN INTEREST AND until Monday night. It was probable, he said, that the plant would work Sunabout to, \$920,833 in a sinking

> would not be affected, he said. Swift Has Supplies Till Wednesday. F. H. Hunter, general manager of wift & Co., said the company enough stock to keep busy until Monday night. He was not able to say how many men might be laid off, but

Some Precincts Nearly Unanimous for Bridge Bonds

Continued From Page One.

the Citizens' Bridge Committee, cast bal lot No. 60 for the bonds in Precinct & Ward 23, at 7:30. Dan C. Nugent, a member of the committee, cast ballot 46 ber of the committee, cast ballot 46 for the bonds in Precinct 7, Ward 17, invitation was extended by the board of at 8 o'clock. No negative votes had directors of the Kansas Chy Stockyards ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY been cast in either precinct at the time, it was reported.

Election Clerk Again Fails to Appear at Polling Place. John Farley, Republican clerk in the

to appear at the polling place, 3400 Rutger street, this morning. He did the same thing Tuesday.

A policeman went to Farley's home to investigate and was told Farley was not there. .. nother policeman received the same response when he inquired for the missing election official Tuesday. John Spellman of 3522 Caroline street

who was sworn in in Farley's place Tuesday, was not at home this morning, so John Mulironey of 3215 Rutger street was selected as a substitute.

covered after a loss of 200 dead had Trench Mortar Introduc of special record. A few Germans cam

"In this quarter we experienced for

of the war the action of the Minenwer "Toward our left the readjustment of fer, or trench motar. It has a range of some 500 to 600 yards and throws a bomb loaded with a high explosive completed and some redistribution of weighing up to 200 pounds, being fired at an extreme elevation from the bottom of a pit in the trench.
"The really important feature in this

day's operations occurred north of the tinguished themselves by a well-con- Lys and consisted of an onslaught Opposite us it has gradually grown in ducted counter attack by which they great force made in the morning in the intensity and in extent of application as drove the Germans out of the greater direction of Ypres. After a heavy candirection of Ypres. After a heavy can-nonade the assault was driven home and a portion of our front line was forced back. By evening the lost ground one part to which the enemy clung.
"Our losses were heavy, but not so

Disease Does Not

Endanger Meat Eaters

R. E. L. BERTRAM, in

charge of the Bureau of

Animal Industry at the

National Stockyards, today said the chief danger to human beings is from the drinking of milk from the cows infected with the foot and mouth dis-

There are cases on record of children having become infected There is no record of any person having contracted the dis-ease from eating the meat of a diseased animal, although Dr. Bertram said it is possible that

No part of the carcass of an animal infected with the disease is permitted to go to the packers. Not even the hide is allowed to be marketed. The carcass is either burned or buried

infection might occur in this

The disease causes fever, followed by the appearance of sores in the mouth. It is curable in human beings, but may run a fatal course.

the office force would not be afof the yards would not require fected. The supplies on hand would last until Wednesday.

At the office of Morris & Co. it familiar with the magnitude of the task said it would take 10 days.

Sheep sold 25 cents higher today.

Prime lambs brought \$9.25, as against departments. The plant had enough \$8.90 yesterday. Hogs ranged 5 cents stock on hand to last until Monday stated that no men would be laid off.

ST. LOUIS PLANTS NOT AFFECTED

The St. Louis stockyard and dresse beef companies are not affected by the The cleaning and disinfecting is to be done under the direction of the State from the National Stockyards. Unless the quarantine is extended to Missouri stockyards company, in addition to the stockyards company. The stockyards company in addition to the stockyards company in addition to the stockyards company. The stockyards company in addition to the stockyards company in addition to the stockyards company. ploy 400 more, so that the work can be kets, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha testimony to this effect at an inquest

The manager of the East Side plant of the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Pro-vision Co. said if the quarantine is lift-been generally understood that the vesed in a week the company will not ex-perience any considerable shortage. It Whitby and piled on the rocks. has some beef in storage and a good supply of livestock for killing tomorrow and may kill Monday.

Five carloads of Illinois cattle, delivered by mistake this morning to the with the loss of all hands on board. Independent Stockyards Co., Second street and Bremen avenue, instead of to Argentine Exhibit for Panama the East Side, were quarantined, but If the yards and packing plants should no restriction was placed on the rest be kept closed any length of time, about of the company's yards, and stock is NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Argentina's ex. 10,000 employes would be affected. Man-being received and shipped as usual. agers of the different plants do not The shipments are mostly from Mis- tion, it became known here today, were souri and the meat output is mostly for on the steamship Vandyck, which the to lay off any except, possibly, the men local consumption, according to Secreting the killing department, if the shuttery I. E. Shaw.

ur & Co., said his company had according to the black on hand for impugh cattle to keep the plant running ager, has enough stock on hand for impugh cattle to keep the plant running mediate requirements and expects to of her eargo. buy at the Western markets. It is exhe said, that the plant would work Sun-day to finish up the stock on hand and pected the shutting off of Eastern ship-facilitate the general cleaning up. The ments will cause farmers to ship to the protest to Washington, and to the Arplant ordinarily handles 6900 animals a Western markets. Bischoff expects gentine Government, that the vessel day. It would be necessary to lay off there will be some shortage and that men in the killing department if the prices will accordingly alvance.

Dealers Say Quarantine Will Have no Effect on Milk Supply. St. Louis milk dealers today said the quarantine in Illinois imposed no inconvenience on them and that no appre nension is felt. In none of the Illinois territory from which St. Louis draws its milk supply has the foot and mouth disease appeared. If the disease should by their machines falling on the roof ppear in this territory the shipment milk probably would be interdicted diminishing the supply. It is thought the pasteurization of milk that is done by the large dairies would remove any danger of infection even if the diseas were to appear in this territory.

Kansas City Offers Use of Yards t Chicago Commission Mes. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.—Com-nission men and stock dealers of Chi-Kansas City stockyards during the quarantine at the Chicago yards. The tively Monday because

opportunity to dispose of the livestock their customers without waiting until the Great Southwest, and these readers the Chicago quarantine is lifted. Fenth Precinct, Sixteenth Ward, failed looked and Chicago offered their facil- brace merchants and manufactures.

> Quarantine Is Extended Over Iowa and Massachusetts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Federal quarintines to check the spread of foot and the states of Iowa and Massachusetts ment of Agriculture.

The infection was discovered in Massachusetts at South Attleboro, Bristol county. The Iowa cases were discovered at Parnell. The disease has now ppeared among cattle in 10 states.

Department officials stated that as not lew cases had been found outside the lend and others wanting to borrow: appeared among cattle in 10 states. new cases had been found outside the fected areas in Michigan and Indiana, they hoped they had the epidemic under

letter to the Secretary of Agriculture from the owner of a herd at Como. He morally. mouths and hoofs and in treating them he seemed to have contracted the disease

Japanese Casualty List Exceeds 1000; British Have Lost Only 10.

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, Nov. &—Complete casualty l'sts containing the names of the killed and wounded to date in the operations around Tsingtau, the seaport of Klauchau, show that the British had two killed and eight wounded, their wound-ed including two Majors, and that the Japanese had 300 killed and 878 wounded.
The official communication issued by
the Government today states that the
bombardment of Tsingtau continues. It also stated that aeroplanes are drop-ping bombs and circulars into the be-sleged port. The circulars warn the

ullitary operations in any way. The Japanese general staff explains that the assault on the main positions eround Tsingtau, the Iltis, Bismarck and Moltke forts, must be deferred until after the capture of the five forts south defenses, the German artillery and infantry are making a determined stand. These five forts are 2400 feet from the

Mine, Not Rocks, Cause

of Loss of Hospital Ship LONDON, Nov. 6.-The hospital ship Rohilla, which was recently wrecked off the Yorkshire coast with a large numvesterday

hills struck the mine he knew she had

Fair May be at Bottom of Sea NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Argentina's ex-

the beef and coffee which composed part

between neutral countries.

Two Noted French Aviators

Killed When Machines Fall LONDON, Nov. 6.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Paris gives an official communication which of a house at Issy-Les-Molineaux

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Those offering entertainment or spirit-ual succor-and so on through the whole The presence of suspected cases in Mississippi became known through a letter to the Secretary of Agriculture from the owner of a head of Corne the owner of a head of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities that anyone would want to improve one's condition of the opportunities and the opportunities are the opportunities are the opportunities and the opportunities are the opportunities are the opportunities and the opportunities are the opportunities and the opportunities are the opportunities and the opportunities are the opportunities are the opportunities and the opportunities are the opportuni

wrote that for some time his cattle ha! Time, tide and this wenderful RICH been afflicted with sores about the MAN'S DIRECTORY and POOR MAN'S GUIDE waiteth for no man. SUNDAY is the day to take it in hand-Monday may be too late.

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Dr. Roland G. Usher

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The Post-Dispatch

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Two German Cruisers and Three Damaged British Ships Fail to Reach Port.

By Associated Press.
VAPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 6.-A wireless cry from the British cruiser Glas--was the last word received from Rear-Admiral Cradock's squadron, following and British warships off the Chilean coast Sunday.

The Germans saw the Monmouth sink and heard an explosion on board the Good Hope that they believe sent the crippled flagship to the bottom. All that night the German cruiser Nuernburg searched the seas unsuccessfully for the Good Hope. It picked up a radiogram directed to the flagship by the Glasgow. There was no reply.

There were about 650 men on the Mor

mouth when she disappeared beneath the waves. Admiral Cradock had 900 men with him on board the Good Hope.

Five Ships Not Heard From.

Whether the Glasgow and the transport Otranto, which escaped destruction, survived the damage suffered is not known. The whereabouts also of the known. The whereabouts also of the German cruisers Leipsic and Bremer

remains in doubt.

Further details of the first really mportant naval battle of the war beame known from the statements made by German officers. The latter did not hesitate to commend the bravery of the Britishers in the uneven combat and intimated that an effort to save lives ould have been made if the weather The engagement was fought in the

teeth of a norther that was almost a hurricane. Small boats could not live in the sea. The hevay weather militated against the larger ships and the Good Hope found her guns almost useless because of the ship's roll.

The German China fleet, the cruiser The German China fleet, the cruiser Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and the Nuernberg, had rejoined the cruisers Leipsic and Bremen, which had been detached to patrol the coast north of Valparaiso. to patrol the coast north of Valparaiso. The unif proceeded southward apparently well aware of the rendezvous of the British off Concepcion Bay. At the same time the British cruisers Monmouth and Glasgow, accompanied by the transport Otranto, moved north to meet the flagship Good Hope. The Britishers evidently were not aware of the proximity of the Germans and they met off Coronel.

It was 6 o'clock Sunday when the

they met off Coronel.

It was 6 o'clock Sunday when the Germans sighted three British ships. The latter attempted to alter their course evidently with an intention to gain territorial waters and so avoid an unequal match. The Germans, however, headed them off and forced the battle. At the moment that the Germans guns were trained the Good Hope was seen coming at full speed and through good seamanship she managed to join the other British ships.

First Shots Fell Short.

The Britishers had come about and the two squadrons sailed southward in parallel lines, the Germans being nearer the coast. Gradually the two lines came nearer to each other and the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau simultaneously let so their 12 significant was a stress which in the second second

horst and Gneisenau simultaneously let go their 12 eight-inch guns, which they go their 12 eight-inch guns, which they concentrated on the Good Hope. The firing continued for several minutes without damage. The German shots fell short and the Good Hope had such a roll that she could not reply. The smaller cruisers were far out of range. Slowly the sea fighters drew in nearer, and when the two units were 6000 vards inch guns. She was still unable to use her eight six-inch guns, which on the deck were so near the water line that, as the vessel rolled, they were almost awash. A terrible broadside from the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau crippled the British flagship and her engines stopped. The Monmouth, recognizing the distress of her companion, made a dash to cover the Good Hope, but by that time the distance separating the two squadrons had been reduced to 5000 yards and the Germans were able to bring all and the Germans were able to bring all their ships into action and to use all the their ships into action and to use all the guns of the five vessels. These were directed first against the Monmouth, Glasgow and Otranto. The Otranto, badly damaged, escaped in the gathering darkness, and soon afterward was followed by the Glasgow, which also had been put out of action, but continued apparently seaworthy.

had been put out of action, but con-tinued apparently seaworthy.

Concentrated Fire on Monmouth.

The five German ships continued their attack on the Monmouth and Good Hope until, in a few minutes, the former sank. By this time only 4500 yards sep-arated the fighters. arated the fighters.

The Good Hope, badly damaged, hung on until an explosion occurred on board her. She withdrew to the westward at her. She withdrew to the westward at 7:30 o'clock. As she disappeared flames were seen on board her. Whether her crew was able to stop the fire or if the explosion finally sank her is not known. The flames died down and she was no

seen again.

The Nuernberg searched until day-break for the wounded ship, when the German officers decided that she had been lost with all her crew. The only trace found of the Britishers was in the wireless message in which the Glasgow called unsuccessfully for the flagship.

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called unsuccessfully for the flagship.

It was impossible to save any of the crew of the Monmouth, as the Germans could not put over their small boats in the face of the gale, and the Monmouth could not have lowered her boats.

Contrary to the first reports the Glasgow did not reach Coronel or Talcahuano, as did the Otranto find a Chilean port. The German fleet, with the exception of the Leipsic and Bremen, after putting in here, sailed again yesterday. If they had any word of the Leipsic and Bremen they did not make it known. The transport Prins Eitel anchored in the bay last night.

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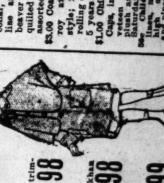
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ANDERSON CHANGES IT RULING: SALOONS

Commissioner Them to Close and Then Reverses Order.

The changing of Excise Commissi Anderson's mind at the eleventh hour made it possible for St. Louis salcons to remain open today, despite the bridge

Up to 5 p. m yesterday, Anderson's official ruling was that the saloons must close. His reversal of this opinion caused all sorts of trouble in drinking circles and made extra work for policemen and beer wagon drivers.

Yesterday morning Anderson notified the police and press that he had looked up legal authorities and had decided that the saloons could not remain open on bridge bond election day. This was published and it caused constern among the saloon keepers. Many of them called the Post-Dispatch on the telephone and said that a committee which they sent to the excise office several days ago had been given to understand they could keep their places open

Drink Mixers in Mix-up.

Then the big mixup started for the drink mixers. Beer wagon drivers and bottled beer drummers came to get or ders for Friday.

Nothing doing," said the saloon keepers. "We've got to close." "No, you haven't," said the drivers and drummers. "They told us down at the brewery that things would be wide

A few saloon keepers took the brewerles as their authority rather than Anderson's ruling and ordered their usual supply for Friday, but most of them did

Those who had given orders were downcast when policemen acting under Chief Young's instruction made the rounds of the saloons early in the afternoon and notified the proprietors they

elf to the prospect of a dry Friday, the policemen made a second visit to the closing law would not apply on bond

For two hours telephones at the brew eries were kept busy handling belateorders from saloon men. Deliveries that ordinarily would have been made before noon were made long after dark and wagons and trucks were scurrying about the city with kegs and bottles of beer until after midnight.

Meanwhile the first ruling had yielded a harvest to grocers in the residence districts. In the belief that the saloon would be closed, many customers laid in an icebox supply of beer to tide them over the dry spell.

Cites Major's Ruling.
At 6 p. m. yesterday Anderson told a
Post-Dispatch reporter he had changed his mind. He said he based his original erder on an opinion given by Former City Counselor Walther at the time of the charter election, Jan. 23, 1911. Later, he said, he had found a ruling given by Gov. Major when he was Attorney-General, in which it was decided that a special bond election could not be classed as a municipal election within the meaning of the law and that there-

the meaning of the law and that theretore the saloons might remain open.

Anderson said he was out of town
when a committee of saloon men called
at his office last Monday to ask if they
must close on bridge bond election day.

He talked to them over the long-distance telephone from Louisiana Monday tance telephone from Louisiana, Mo., he said, and told them he would consult legal authorities before giving a deci-

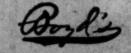
Delicious Stick Candy, 12c Lb. Oakes, Fri. & Sat. Special, 512 Locust. Homemade, Bakery Goods, reasonably priced. 10c Box Buttered Popcorn, 5c



T seems a shame to take it off you always dislike to take leave of good company-you are certainly in good society when clothed in

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

Like old friends, they wear well, because born of good tailoring and characterized by "style that sticks."



Men and Young Men Will Find Much to Interest Them in Our Advertisement Which Is to Appear in Tomorrow's Globe and Republic



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Lunch Tomorrow in Our Beautiful Tea Room-You Will Find the Food Excellent and Our Service Is of the Best

The Anniversary Sale Offers Special Values in New Goods for Men, Young Men, Misses, Boys and Little Children, and in This Advertisement We Quote a Few of Them

Anniversary Sale of Men's Furnishings

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

For tomorrow's selling, our Men's Furnishing Section is offering three extraordinary values in seasonable articles and every man should profit thereby.

\$1.50 Neckwear at 85c

200 Men's Four-in-hand Neckties in wide, open shades, made from fine, soft, heavy silk in assorted patterns and stripes. These scarfs are very pleasing to the eye and their value will be appreciated the moment they are seen. They would be very reasonably priced at \$1.50. For this sale

\$1.00 Nightshirts at 60c

Men's Muslin Night Shirts-full cutmade with V-shape neck. They are finished with seaming-braid in colors or allwhite; regular value, \$1.00.

25c Half Hose at 18c

Men's Fibre Half-hose with reinforced heels, soles and toes. Choice of cadet blue, navy, gray or black; sizes 91/2 to 111/2; regular value, 25c a pair. Sale price

First Floor.

Place Your Orders Now for Christmas Cards

We urge that our customers place their orders at once for Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas. Conditions are such this year that the varieties we are offering now will be greatly limited later on. First Floor.

A Notable Sale of Men's and Young Men's Clothes at \$14.75

Suits and Balmacaans Valued up to \$20

For the first Saturday of our Anniversary Sale we shall offer some of the most remarkable values in Men's Suits, Overcoats, Bath Robes and Fancy Vests that it has ever been our good fortune to present.

We believe that these offerings will appeal strongly to many men and young men who have yet to make their late Fall and Winter purchases, and we hope that all such will give us at least the opportunity of demonstrating our valuegiving ability.

\$14.75 for Suits Valued up to \$20

Men's Suits-as illustrated-of solid grays and fancy effects in gray, brown and tan; also Oxford gray, blue serge and black thibet. The workmanship in these suits is of the best, the styles absolutely correct and the wearing qualities unexcelled. The coats are lined with either alpaca or Venetian cloth.

These are Suits that have heretofore been sold at \$20, and they are worth every cent of it. For the Anniversary Sale they are offered at the special price of

\$14.75 for Balmacaans Valued up to \$20

Men's and Young Men's Balmacaan Overcoats-as illustrated-in the bell shape and with raglan sleeves and military or convertible collars; some of which are made of velvet; values up to \$20.00. Sale price

\$14.75 for Men's Tan Gabardine Overcoats Valued up to \$20

Men's and Young Men's Tan Gabardine Overcoats made from an excellent quality of cloth which has been cravenetted by the famous Priestley process.

These garments are made with convertible collar which may be worn with lapels or in military style. Regular \$14.75 to 40; reg value \$20.00. Sale price

\$3.50 for Bathrobes Valued up to \$5

Men's Navajo Blanket Robes in effective patterns. are nicely made and valued up to \$5.00.

Men's \$4.00 Fancy Vests at \$1.48

at Prices That Mean a Saving

Misses' and Juniors' Department for Saturday. Anyone who has either

present or future needs for Fall and Winter apparel should not fail to

Misses', Juniors' and Small Women's Suits

Misses', Juniors' and Small Women's Suits, of broadcloths, gaber-

The Anniversary Sale is the cause of these offerings being made in our

In addition, you will find many others at regular prices, all of which

Men's Fancy Vests in various shades and patterns, in sizes 33 to 40; regular \$4.00 values.

Anniversary Sale of Misses' and Juniors' Suits and Coats

A Sale of Misses' and Children's Millinery

In preparing for this Anniversary Sale, we have not forgotten the millinery needs of the younger generation, and are, therefore, offering these special values in this section for Saturday.

\$1.50 Hats, 50c Children's Banded Hats of corduroy, felt and velvet, in black, brown, navy and gray; regular-value \$1.50. 50c

Sale price

\$5.00 Trimmed Hats, \$3.95 Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats of hand-made velvet. The trimmings are flowers, ostrich feathers and ribbon. Choice of navy, brown, green or black; values up to \$6. Price \$3.95

Buy Your Victrola and Victor Records Here



We carry at all times a splendid stock of both records and Victrolas, and the latter can be purchased, if desired, upon easy payments.

We urge that you visit this department, inspect the various types of Victrolas and permit us to play your favorite

"Rough-It" Suits for Boys Unrivaled at \$5



Tapeless Blouses

Boys' S. V. B. Tapeless Blouses of madras in light and dark shades, also in all-white and self-stripes; sizes 7 to 16 years. An exceptional value at

Nightshirts

Pyjamas Shirts

-Hundreds Are Giving Satisfaction

Our "Rough-it" Suits for boys possess an excellence and high-grade workmanship that is usually shown only in suits that cost double the price that we ask for them. These "Rough it" Suits are made of all wool cheviots in double-breasted and Norfolk styles, and each has two pairs of knickerbockers. The knickerbockers are cut in the popular peg-top style and are taped throughout.

You may choose from Autumn's most pleasing shades in naterials that will give the most satisfactory ervice; sizes 7 to 17 years. Price

Boys' "S-V-B Special" Norfolk Suits Our "S. V. B. Special" Norfolk Suits are of allwool plain blue serges and fancy cheviots. They are excellently tailored and supplied with two pairs of knickerbock-

which are lined throughout and have taped eams. The coats have stitched belts and pockets. These garments are adapt ed for school, dress and general wear, and can be had in sizes 7 to 16 years, at \$5.00 to \$12.50

We Carry a General Stock of Boys' Furnishings, Hats, Etc.

Section splendid assortments of the following articles:

In addition to the above, you will find in our Boys' Clothing and Furnishing

\$1.50 to \$3.50 \$1.00 to \$6.00

25c and 50c 25c and 50c

Scout Suits \$3.00 to \$4.00

Boys' and Youths' School Overcoats

Boys' and Youths' School with convertible collars. They and storm straps on the cuffs. years. Prices \$7.50 to \$25

derson's ginghams; sizes 12 to 14. These are regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, but on account of being slightly soiled they are offered in this sale

Knickerbockers \$1 to \$2.50 Russian Wash Suits, 2½ to 6 years \$2.95

years \$2.95
Rubber Coats \$3.50 to \$5.00
Rubber Hats 25c, 50c, 75c
Knit Skating Caps 25c, 50c
Leggings \$1.00 to \$3.50

Choice of fancy weaves and Scotch cheviots; sizes 7 to 18

Boys' Pleated Shirts

Boys' Pleated Shirts of An-

15 to 17 years; regular value,

priced for the occasion,

\$13.50 for Suits

Valued at \$22.50

wearing a "Chesterfield" Norfolk Suit,

which is one of the most popular models

of the season for the girl who is being fit-ted with her first suit. It may be had in

navy, Copenhagen, green and black, in

sizes 15 to \$22.50. Sale

The smaller girl in the illustration is

take advantage of these underpriced garments.

are the best for the price no matter what the price.

Other Suits for Girls We have many other new Suits for misses and small women, in sizes 14 to 17 years, which are really \$25.00 to \$32.50 values, that we will of-

dines, poplins and cheviots, beautifully trimmed and in styles and colors that will satisfy all. There are three different styles from which to choose, each specially \$13.50, \$19.75 and \$25.00

\$25.00 for Suits Valued at \$32.50 on a very becoming new Suit, which is made with the "finger-tip" length coat. It is made of broadcloth, in navy, tete de negre or Copenhagen, and the skirt and coat are plaited to match. Sizes 14 to 18

\$13.50 | years; regular value, \$32.50 | Sale Drice

\$12.50 Coats at \$8.75 Misses' Winter "Sport" Coats made from warm, fancy plaids in belted effects and with patch pockets. Choice from three different models; regular \$12.50 values. Very \$19.75 to \$25.00 | models; regular \$12.50 values. Ver Third Floor.

Other Coats for Girls Girls' Coats of chinchilla, velvet and warm mixtures, as well as broadcloth and novelty ef-

These garments are trimmed with velvet and braid, and may be had in sizes 6 to 14 years. Sale prices \$8.75 to \$17.50

Sale of Infants' Wear at Anniversary Prices

\$1.00 to \$1.50 \$1.00 to \$3.25

50c to \$1.00

Indian Suits \$1.00 to \$2.00

That our Infants' Wear Section is strongly participating in the Anniversary Sale is evidenced by these examples of the values which are among its offerings:

Children's imported Sweaters of two-tone Shetland wool, in either light blue and white or light pink and white; sizes 2 to 6 years; regular value \$7.50. Sale price

Shetland Wool Drawer Leggings—sizes 1 to 5 years—in all-white or Oxford gray; regular \$3.00 values.

Colored Washable Suits for baby boys of 2 to years; regular value \$2.00. Sale price \$1.00 Young Girls' Muslin Skirts-sizes 4 to 8 yearsmost of them with embroidery trimmings. We have three underpriced lots, as follows:

\$1.00 Muslin Skirts 48c \$2.50 Muslin Skirts \$1.75 \$3.50 Muslin Skirts \$1.98 Children's Muslin Drawers in the 4-year size only; regular value \$1.00. Sale price 75c

Children's Rompers—a broken assortment of sizes for 3 and 4 years only; regular 75c to \$2.00 values.

Children's Shoes



-A Special Sale We have assembled, for the Anniversary Sale, a special lot of Children's and Misses' Shoes, as well as a lot of Boys' and Big Boys' Shoes—not of the Sorosis manufacture, but excellent shoes, by reputable manufacturers.

Girls' Shoes Sizes 5 to 8, the pair Sizes 81/2 to 11, pair Sizes 111/2 to 2, pair

Boys' Shoes Sizes 10 to 131/2, pair Sizes 1 to 2, the pair Sizes 1 to 2, the pair \$2.15 Sizes 214 to 6, the pair \$3.39

Boys' Scout Shoes

Our Boys' Scout Shoes are made from the very best selected materials and the best of wear is assured. Sale price, the pair \$2.39

Our Shoe Shining Parlor

Do not forget our Shoe Shining Parlor, on the Second Floor, where the Boys' and Girls' shoes may be shined, without charge, as well as those of the grownups. Second Floor,

Our Toy Department Is Now Open and at Its Best -Bring the Little Ones to See Its Wonders When you consider that our Toy Department is occupying about double the space that it did

show a great many more Toys than ever before and in greater variety.

before we made the last enlargement of our store, you can appreciate the fact that we are able to

children down to see it tomorrow, if possible, as, naturally, first choice will be best, as many of these Toys are imported and, when our present stock is exhausted, cannot be duplicated in time for

This department is now opened and our stock is at its very best. We urge that you bring the



Doll Hospital

We maintain a Doll Hospital where we are prepared to fix dolls which have been broken or

which have lost a leg, arm, head,

wig, etc. Our prices will be found reasonable and workman-

ship of the best. Let us suggest that orders for this sort of work

be placed early.

You will find that our prices on toys this year are no higher than before, and, in some instances they are even less. A Complete Doll Section

We wish to call special attention to our wonderfully complete Doll Section, which is showing many new and pleasing character faces in the doll family, as well as Dressed and Undressed Kid Body Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Rag Dolls, Unbreakable Character Babies, etc., at prices which range from

A Doll Clothes Section

We have also given much thought and attention to the selection of the articles on sale in our Doll Clothes Section. There you will fine every needed piece of wear-ing apparel for dressing the Baby Dolls and Undressed Dolls. We have Long Baby Dresses and all the other ne

Also Short Dress Outfits for the Baby Dolls at
Then we have the Knitted Outfits for Dolls, iscluding Knitted Bootees, Jacket, Cap and Leggings, at 50c to \$3.75 the

All Kinds of Toys

The rest of the department is devoted to Toys of every description, including a very extensive variety of Stuffed Animals, prominent among which are the Stelff Toy Animals, such as Lions, Bears, Zebras, Horses, St. Bernards, Sheep, etc. Prices \$1.75 to \$20.00

Radiopticans
''Mysto'' Magic
Loaded Wagons
Horns, Trumpets and Trembones

Rocking Horses

Drums Christmas Trees (artificial) Doll Houses Dinner, Tea, Bath

Toy Pianos

Speedy Death of Certain Patients Followed Injection of Tubercular Serum.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The seal of official disapproval has been placed upon the tuberculosis "cure" brought to this country in 1913 by Dr. Frederich F. Friedmann of Berlin. The announcement was made today by the United States Public Health Service in making public an abstract of the report of its investins in hospitals and laboratories where tests of the Friedmann serum

It declares that conclusions of the American physicians are in line with previous reports both in this country and abroad "which have refuted Dr. Priedmann's claim to the discovery of a pecific sure for tuberculosis."

One-fourth of all cases treated und

the observation of American physicians developed running sores at the point of injection of the "oure" the abstract states, adding that Dr. Friedmann admitted this to be unfavorable to effect-

injection had overcome that obstacle.

The report further states that the bacteria germs used for injection by Dr.

Friedmann "show that the Friedmann "show that the germ is dif-ferent fram varieties of tubercle bacilli commonly known at the present time and that their injection into smaller animals rendered the subject more sus-ceptible to tubercular infection instead of more resistant, as was claimed."

No specific cases are reported in the abstract made public, nor is any mention made of Dr. Friedmann's method of preparing his culture. The abstract

says in part.
"This remedy was so widely heralded by natural newspaper notice that it weems safe to say that there could hardly be a person of adult years in the country who did not hear some-thing about it, or a victim of tuberculosis who did not experience a thrill of hope of speedy and complete cure. The report naturally does not deal with the pitiful and sordid details of the scenes ensuing upon Dr. Friedmann's advent, of the crowds of invalids, many of them penniless, battling for a chance to take the treatment, of the greedy exploitation of hopeless cases who happened to have money and the turning rway of those who did not. The report details merely the medical observations made on certain patients, the laboratory studies on the culture used by Dr. Fried-mann and refers to the moral peculiarities of the doctor only sufficiently make it clear that it was his own fault that the investigation was not continued longer and upon a great number of suit-

"It is pointed out that the manner h which Dr. Friedmann presented his claims before the Berlin Medical Sosty made them tantamount to a contention that he had discovered at last the sovereign cure for tuberculosis in all its forms, provided, of course, that

all its forms, provided, of course, that the disease had not already progressed beyond all hope of necovery.

These claims the report takes up in detail and then draws the deadly parallel between them and the results of the application of the treatment to patients ander the observation of the service footors. Whereas the disims are based on cases which always seem to get well, or at least to show phenomenal improvement, after one or two injections, the cases which reacted in this manner than the test arise. g the test series were conspicu-

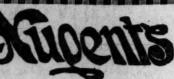
burns Anything-Is Airtight



I UNIVERSAL Hot-BLAST Heater is a great fuel saver. It gives out the most heat— with the least fuel and at-

18 Years at N. W. Cor. 10th and Franklin

The place to buy good furniture



Children's \$5 Coats, \$3

Net Guimpes, \$1.75

Vestees, 50o

\$3.25 Capes, \$2.25 Made of long flue marabourney silk tassels. \$5.50 Muffs to match, \$3.75,

Collars, 25c Pique rell Collars with cuffe match. (Main Floor.)

Coat Sets, 750 Collar and cuff sets, pique gandle, embroidered.



Extraordinary Sale Women's & Misses'

Values \$25, \$29.50 and \$35

This is a remarkable sale of

All New Suits!

Meaning that the styles, the fabrics, the colors—even to the buttons, and the linings are all the newest and best.

And the time of the offering is so opportune that many women will hail with delight the great savings.

See the Suits of Mannish Serges, Gabardines, Poplins, Broadcloths and Novelty Materials, and the complete range of colors: navy blue, Russian green, tete de negre, prune, and blacks!

The Coats represent most of the popular models such as Cossack, Redingote and Russian blouse—and the shorter models.

Linings of satin, and trimmings variously of braids, velvets, buttons and

All sizes, misses, 14, 16 and 18 years, and women's sizes, 36 to 48.

Almost any sized woman will find a perfectly-fitting suit-without altera-

Sale—first offering tomorrow!

Perfumery Specials

\$2.00 Houbigants' Gardenia Toilet Waters, \$1.49. 59c Ed. Pinaud's Vegetal, violet or lilac odor, 53c.

Day

New, fresh, first-class garments; the entire surplus stocks of the Lorenz Knit-

\$2.00 Full Fashioned Union Suits, \$1

Half price; in stouts and regulars; just the weights for Fall and Winter; made of fine combed cotton, in ecru, strictly full fashiened; stouts and regulars; sizes 34 to 46; at \$1.00

\$2.50 and \$3 Union Suits Stouts and regulars, medium and heavy weight fine Swiss ribbed garments, in fine combed cotton. Finest hardspun Sea Island yarns, all fashioned, in ecru color; sizes 34 to 46—stouts and regulars. \$1.45

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Values at \$1.95

and blue silk mercerized gar-ments; fine medium weight; fine blue and gray mixed pure wor-sted garments—sizes 34 to 46—

50c Perfumes 5 gallons of assorted Perfumes, blue rose, white rose, violet, society or heliotrope, oz. 23c 55c Piver's Le Trefle or Muguet Sachet Powder, bet-

Union Suit For Men

ting Co. About Half!

Stouts and regulars, in white

HOSPITAL OFFICE HOURS Opening Tomorrow

This A lways Wonderful Doll Hospital! That World-Renowned Staff of Medical Experts,

Dr. Fixem, Dr. Mendem and Dr. Wigem Are ready now, surrounded by many trained attendants, to cure all the ailments of every sick or hurt Dolly in St. Louis!

Every little mother-owner of any Doll that has been hurt or mistreated in any way all through the year since the Doll Hospital closed last season must bring it in at once. We will take exceedingly good care of it; make it as pretty as when new, and return it promptly, as promised—and the charges will be most reasonable.

Be Sure to Visit the Doll Parlor.

There are many thousand beautiful Dolls here—5c to \$50.00—that will be most interesting for

And please remember:

And you must-

This is the only St. Louis store that sends its buyer abroad to personally select from the native makers the Dolls we sell. Early last Spring when the mountain passes of Germany were deep in anow, our buyer was going from town to town and village to village making selection of the Dolls we will show you all this Holiday season. This we do annually to delight and please our little friends.

Tomorrow-Enjoy It All-There Is So Much to See

See particularly the Beautiful Dolls at \$1.00, which we are sure are not to be excelled or hardly equalled elsewhere in the United States.



See These Beautiful Waists Tomorrow

ND compare them in style and ma-terial and the prices we have placed on them, with any you have ever seemed the place of them. This is a special new lot, for il, Saturday, pleasant surprise in

Of navy blue serge, yoke effect, trimmed with white braid and embroidered emblem on gleeve; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Of crepe de chine silk; hemstitched; long French sleeves; low collar and cuffs; blue, green, peach or white; sizes 34 to 44. Waists, \$4.98



Very Special Sale: Girls' Dresses, \$ 2.98 Real \$5.95, \$7.95 to \$9.95 Values

HIS is a sale of rare occurrence—in fact, comes but seldom in store. Dresses for School, Street and Dress Wear

Materials of Sorge, Challis, Velour Bedford Cords, Shepherd Cheeks and Novelty Worsteda.

Many of best shades, such as, wine, navy, brown and cadet blue.

There is a most extensive showing of all new models—being only one to five or six of a kind—which accounts for the extraordinary offering!

First offering tomorrow—when mothers may choose the girl's full wardrobe of Winter Dresses.

COAT SALE MOST EXTRAORDINARY! \$15 Values 1 \$10 & \$12.75 Values \$9.75 Values

At \$5.95 At \$8.95 At \$0.75 of cheviots and sport Coats of green or brown.

Sizes 6 to 14.

These are new coats—just in from New York and never on display before!

Zibelines, plaids and shades.

Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Sizes 6 to 14.

Zibelines, plaids and collable shades.

Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Sale Misses' & Children's Hats

Half Price—and Less T HIS, we believe, is the most ex-traordinary sale of Children's and Misses' Hats we ever an-nounced. Fellow and see.

\$1.98 to \$3.50 Hats, 98c 400 Hats for little girls and misses. All new, fresh, beautiful—an immense variety of styles. Colors: Navy, brown, red—and white and black. Many of them trimmed in marabout and all of them in pretty light trimmings, such as dainty ribbons, flowers and so on. Listen! Most of these 98c Hats are dressy trimmed, not stiff ready to wear.

\$5 Silk Velvet Hats, \$1.98

NEW! SLATER & MORRILL SHOES, \$5.00

I F you were to pay \$6.00 you wouldn't get better wearing Shoes than these! That's sure.

Lace or button, in the very newest English walking last. And black vici in the new combination last, for men who have narrow heels and thin instep-but must have comfort. They are in lace styles. Men who want as good a shoe as can be bought at

Black or Tan Calf, and Patent Colt \$6.00 generally—see these.

Buying Clothing Wherever We Please, Makes

The Best Clothing Sale

Suits, Overcoats and Balmacaans, Worth \$20 to \$32.50, at \$14.50 to \$19.50 T HAT'S it men! We buy wherever we please if the price is right and the styles and labrics pass our critical requirements. We do not pay special tribute to any one maker of clothing! And that has a meaning to you, who are vitally

interested in getting the best for your money. For we sell as we buy. In the Case at Hand We Bought 3000 Garments to Sell



\$20 and \$22.50 \\$25 and \$27.50 \\$30 and \$32.50 Suits, Overcoats | Suits, Overcoats | Suits, Overcoats & Balmacaans and Balmacaans and Balmacaans \$14.50

THE SUITS are of fancy cheviots, tweeds, worsteds, serges and cassimeres, in conserva tive and English models, such as the young men like.
THE OVERCOATS

are tweeds, cheviots and kerseys. There are many fancy weaves and striped effects, as well as solid colors; three-quarter length, with self or velvet col-

THE BALMACAANS are in fancy cheviots, full loose back, Rag-B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

at the Remarkable Savings Following

THE SUITS are of worsteds, cheviots,

cassimeres and serges, in fancy mix. tures of newest designs and shapes; also the new Tartan checks. Choice of conservative and English models.
THE OVERCOATS

are in the three-quarter lengths; plain and con-vertible collars, in fancy mixtures of cheviots, also chinchillas.

THE BALMACAANS stripes, also plain colors.

THE SUITS are of the finest foreign and domestic woolens; worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and serges. For the man who wants some-thing good these Suits are unexcelled.

include every style, shade and material. They are in full lengths, with convertible collar; three-quarter lengths with plain or velvet collar.

THE BALMACAANS are shown in a splendid variety of plain, fancy and novelty effects.



BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS For Saturday Is the Boys' Day S many boys as come here tomorrow for a Suit or Overcoat.

or Balmacaan, will save several dollars for father and mother. And the boy will be proud of the garments he gets. Boys' \$15.00 Balmacaans for \$10

There are enough styles and fabrics to assure satisfactory selection. The materials are all-wool chinchillas or Scotch cheviots; novterns. They have the new convertible collar. Sizes, 9

elty effects; desirable patto 17 years.

Boys' Long Overcoats, \$5 Of all-wool Scotch cheviots, gray or brown mixtures, rough effects; belted back, convertible collars. Sizes 9 to 17 years.

Boys' \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Suits, \$5 Grouped in one big lot,

for boys 7 to 17 years. Fine new Norfolk Knickerbockers! They are of all-wool cheviots or cassimeres, in fancy mixtures and conservative patterns; also plain colors, including blues.

Boys' Mackinaw Coats, \$4.95 Leggins and Hat to Match. For boys 3 to 10 years: all - wool Scotch cheviots, fancy plaids in gray, brown or red. Norfolk style, with

belt all around.

land sleeves.

are in the latest novelty effects in gray, brown, blue, fancy mixtures and

ears old, of 2204 Menard street.
Police suspected Koshowsky of violati

Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness,

Count fifty! Pain gone.

MAN DENIES HE TOLD

NURSE HE KILLED FRIEND

James W. Wilcox Held Pending Investigation of Statement Aser:bed to Him. James W Wilcox. 31 years old, was ing at the Spring avenue address. He streated last night after Miss Carrie B. denied Miss Romer's statements were

Romer, a trained nurse, of \$ North true, and denied he ever had told he pring avenue, had told detectives that he had committed the crimes she men rpring avenue, had told detectives that Wilcox had admitted to her that he and a man named "Bud" Curtis had robbed a train of \$25,000 in Florida three years ago, that he later had killed Curtis, and when arrested had escaped from jail. Wilcox and Miss Romer have been liv

Saturday "Specials" of Supreme Interest

Dainty New Blouses

Velvet

Slip-Overs

THE most cap-

tivating blouse

fashion of the day.
For Saturday's special selling we offer a splendid lot, made up of good velvet, in

Lingerie Waists, 1-2 Price

\$1 Blouses, A limited number of waists in Voiles, Batistes and all- \$2 Blouses

etc .- some finished with black ribbons. Two groups for quick selling.

Sale of Coats

for Misses and Juniors

EXCELLENT models—of cheviots, worsteds,

LIMITED number of Coats for

Coat Sale

the popular full belted, half belted and flaring styles—the most desired models.

sired models-exceptional qualities

on sale Saturday at.....

A misses, juniors and women — of boucles, broadcloths and novelty weaves—42 and 45 inches long—values are \$10 and \$15—on special sale at 8:30 Saturday morning while they lost a believe the special sale at 8:30 Saturday

morning, while they last, choice at

\$7.50

up to \$32.50—on special

C OME in high-grade velour, panne velvet and shadow laces and nets over silk—the range of sizes is

not complete, and you will get a remarkable value if you can find the size you require

Imported Model Skirts

Dresses of Serge or Velvet

Combined With Satin

T.HE most recent styles-faithful copies of gar-

Faithful reproductions - values ranging

Morning

over embroidered effects—trimmed with laces, buttons, etc.—some finished with black ribbons. Two groups for quick selling.

OF allover silk lace, allover and chiffon combinations, ivory lace, dainty flowered chiffons—crepe de chine with lace sleeves, finished with silk braid—a number of embroidered effects—some with roll collars, others with military collars—come in all suit shades as well as black, white and flesh. A wonderful variety of the desired styles—all priced.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

he had committed the crimes she me tioned. He said her story to the pol

detective agency investigate the story.

GERTRUDE. Have I a chance? If so. I'll buy the diamond ring at Loftis Bros., Na-ional Credit Jewelers. 2d floor, 308 N 6th st.

Cashier in Minnesota Institution Found Dead After Visitor Disappears.

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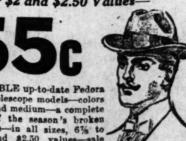
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OF allover silk lace, allover and chiffon combinations, ivory

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Childs' \$1.25 and \$1.50 sample Shoes; all styles; button and lace....... BARGAINS FOR BOYS

\$1.00 MEN'S FELT HATS Regular \$2 and \$2.50 Values-

and Telescope models—colors are light and medium—a complete clean-up of the season's broken assortments—in all sizes, 6% to 7% \$2 and \$2.50 values—sale



4-TON AUTO TRUCK CRUSHES HEAD OF

He Is Believed to Have Been Asleep Just Outside Door of Garage.

A man, believed by the East St. Louis police to be Lorens Mas, was run over and killed last night by a four-ton automobile truck in front of the garage of the East Side Packing Co., Second street

the East Side Packing Co., Second street and Lynch avenue, East St. Louis.

The truck was backed out of the garage by George P. Kassebaum, night foreman at the plant. He said he looked out the door and saw no one, and that the man must have been asleep on the ground directly in front of the

A wheel of the truck passed over the man's head. In a pocket was a deposit book of the Illinois State Trust Co. showing a deposit of 313 in the name of Lorens Mas, and a letter bearing Mas'

Heads or Talls, You Don't Lose! Perhaps you know the man who fig-ured it out to his satisfaction that it rent money would buy a home he would be taking no more chance of loss through buying than by renting If he took the gloomiest view, that something should happen to make him lose his home, would he be any worse off than if his money had gone in paying rent? Better think of home ownership, Mr. Renter, and let the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns open to you th easy and attractive terms under which can be acquired.

MAN FINDS ALLIGATOR IN EXPRESS SHIPMENT

Hastily Renails Box, but Letter Received Afterward, Explains It; Animal Goes to Zoo.

William H. Danforth of 17 Kingsbury received a large box by express yester-day. He started to knock off the cover when he saw an array of teeth which made him hastily renail the boards. Shortly afterward he received a lette from a traveling salesman, now in Florida, announcing he had shipped him a four-foot alligator he had captured.

Not having any place on his office staff for the new arrival, Danforth telephoned the Zoo. He was told to send it along, as the only one that has been at the institution was getting lonely. The alligator was sent to Forest Park

rcial way by R. H. Whyte. A table delicacy; acquire the habit.

at to Take a Few Days Rest. Wilson wants a few days of rest. He celled today's regular Cabinet m ing, and unless an emergency arises will see no callers until next Tuesday. He will spend as much time as possible ing golf and taking aut

ON PUEDII

IF YOU WISH A FINE GENUINE AMOND WITHOUT PAYING A G PRICE, AND WITHOUT PAY-ING GASH, YOU'LL FIND IT AT LOFTIS BROS. & CO.





Home Is Robbed of \$4.

Mrs. Waiter Young of \$528 Cottage avenue reported that burglars entered her home through a bathroom window

last night and stole # from the trops ers of her nephew. Ben Leavier, who was asleep at the time. Other members of the family were absent.

College is 77 Years Old.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. 6—
Founders' day at Mount Holyoke College, celebrating the seventy-seventh the principal address.

Port Lavaca Flooded by Rain.

FORT LAVACA, Tex., Nov. 6.—Ten and three-fourths inches of rain fell rescue party with five boats left here paired for several days on a and three-rourths inches of rain the latest at once and succeeded in rescuing all here early this week. Chocolate Creek at once and succeeded in rescuing all

who were in danger. All bridges were

\$130,000 MANUFACTURER'S STOCK APPRAISED AT 60% BOUGHT BY US AT 45¢ ON THE DOL

EAPPRISEMENT

THE ABOVE 3 LINES place before you the facts that are changing the entire clothing situation in and about St. Louis—they tell you WHY finest Suits and Overcoats can be bought here now for less money than you were ever able to own clothing before. This great selling event provides an amazing opportunity for you to stock up with Winter clothes for yourself and family. Here are the circumstances: A prominent manufacturer faced financial ruin. To save himself he called his creditors together. They ordered the immediate appraisal and sale of all stocks—Our cash offer of 45c on the dollar was accepted, and true to our policy of quick sales at small profits we are giving the public full benefit of the savings. The remarkable feature of this sale is that in spite of the warm weather we are selling more Overcoats and Suits than at any time in our career. The daily record-smashing attendance of enthusiastic buyers indicates that tomorrow will be a day of tremendous activity and you are urged to join the crowds. We are prepared with an extra large force of salespeople. Come early if you can-or any time before 10 o'clock Saturday night.

VERCOATS AND SU

THE OVERCOATS WILL BE SOLD IN 5 BIG LOTS ON **OUR ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR AND PART OF BASEMENT**

\$10 OVERCOATS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN A complete range of sizes—manufactured to retail at \$10—Huge Appraisement Sale Price.....

\$15 OVERCOATS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
A complete range of sizes—manufactured to retail at
\$15—Huge Appraisement Sale Price.....

\$20 and OVERCOATS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
A complete range of sizes—manufactured to retail at \$25—Huge Appraisement Sale Price.....

\$30 OVERCOATS \$4



THE SUITS WILL BE SOLD IN 5 BIG LOTS ON OUR ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

\$10.00 SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN \$10-Huge Appraisement Sale Price.....

\$12.50 SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
A complete range of sizes—manufactured to retail at
\$12.50—Huge Appraisement Sale Price......

\$15.00 SUITS

\$20.00 SUITS \$ FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN tail at \$20-Huge Appraisement Sale Price.....

\$25.00 SUITS \$ FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
A complete range of sizes—manufactured to retail at \$25—Huge Appraisement Sale Price.....

SMASHED

\$2 Pants \$4 Priced in this astound-ing sale tomorrow at...

\$3.50 Pants \$4 Priced in this astound-ing sale tomorrow at ...

\$5 Pants \$ Priced in this astounding sale tomorrow at ...

\$7 Pants 9 Priced in this astound-ing sale tomorrow at ...



An immense purchase of finest boys' clothes brings bargains that surpass all past value-giving attempts. A renowned maker sold us his entire surplus stock consisting of over 3000 Boys' Suits and over 6000 Boys' Overcoats at ½ price. We promised not to use this celebrated maker's name, as the same goods are being sold right here in St. Louis at double the amount we now offer them. You will find the maker's label sewed in the garments. The moment you see these goods you will recognize their sterling worth by the fine quality materials, superb tailoring and newest styles.

\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$5.50 Boys' Suits \$7.50 Boys' Suits
Newest Norfolk styles—sizes from 6 to 17—sale
price at \$10 Boys' Suits
Newest Norfolk styles—sizes from 6 to 17—sale \$12 Boys' Suits
Newset Nerfolk styles—sizes from 6 to 17—sale
price at

\$3.50 Boys' Overcoats \$1.75 \$5.50 Boys' Overcoats \$ 2.75

\$7.50 Boys' Overcoats \$3.75

\$10 Boys' Overcoats
Full-length School Overcoats—6 to 17—Russian styles

-2% to 10—sale price. \$12 Boys' Overcoats
Finest full-length Overcoats—ages 6 to 17—

Open Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock



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Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Henry Gan-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Henry Gan-tt, president of the National Geo-aphic Society and chairman of the

Negroes Rob Man of \$5.36, James Murphy of 3800 Shaw avenue, while crossing the Frisco viaduct at Chouteau and Tiffany avenues at 9:30 graphic Society and chairman of the United States Geographic Board, died the was born at Bath, Me., in 1846, and negroes. One of them struck him in the was educated at Harvard.

Saturday Garland's Tomorrow

"School Teachers" "High School Girls"

"Business women"—and others whose duties make it difficult for you to get down town during the week to share in our various mid-week bargains-

"Here's a Sale for YOU"

We had intended having this sale a week ago, but we didn't have the merchandise in sufficient quantities, and the kind we could "enthuse" and "rave" over—that we could feel full justification in asking you to "lay aside all manner of excuse" and come down here to see. Now, we are Ready, and all who come will find offerings that can not be ignored. All we ask is "come." We know you'll buy if you "come." Come in the forenoon if

you can-but "come," the assortments are large. \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Values Few Worth \$27.50 and \$29.50



We bought all the manufacturer had -450. We wish it had been 4050.

The variety of styles—the assortment and high quality of cloths -the superb tailoring-the range of colors, is so wide in scope that it will be easy to find the suit you

Jaunty Short Coats with military collar, velvet and braid-trimmed. Redingote and wide belted Paddock Coats, others short in front running in the Grena-

\$8.75 dier cutaway effect to 40 and 44 inch in back. Some are quite fancy in back, pleated and button trimmed; others are strictly tailored. Materials are broadcloths, gaberdines, serges, cheviots, eponge, Melrose cloth, in all the new colors for street and general service wear. All sizes\$8.75

\$10 to \$15 Dresses for \$ Velvet and Silk Combinations.

Also Dresses of all satin, with striking trimming effects. Fine Serge Dresses, serge and velvet combinations. Serge in combination with silk or satin, etc. The variety of models is too lengthy to describe. There are so many styles that no one who looks them over should leave without one of these Dresses, at \$6.00.

\$15 to \$20 Values

Practical Coats for all occasions. Col- FOR lege plaids, tweed mixtures, stunning Hare models, swagger Balmacaans, full and semi-belted sport models. White Chinchilla Coats, Motor Coats of warm, soft plaids; rough wales and boucles, in all the desirable colors. Sizes for juniors, misses and women

Skirts, Sensationally Priced Skirts Worth

to \$20.00 for Broadcloth and Broadtail Skirts, doeskin, serge, granite cloth. Styles include tucked, accordion and box pleated, flare tunics.

\$10 | Skirts Worth \$7.98 | Up to \$10.00 \$5.98 | Skirts for . . . \$5.98

Serge, rep, wool poplin, chaddu cloth, in the long tunic, box and knife plaited models.

Skirts for . . .

Silk crepe, soft serge and chaddu cloth, long tunic and accordion pleated styles.

Exquisite New Blouses Dainty Lace-Silk and Combination- \$7.98

(4th Floor.)

Silk and Lace Blouses A veritable style show featuring over 100 fashionable new blouse models that are exclusive with us. Charming silk laces over white or black silks, beautiful crepe de chine silks in light colors and suit shades, and dressy combination lace and silk blouses in white and light shades. An extraordinary showing.

Fash ionable Crepe de Chine Silk Blouses 15 clever new styles, white, black and the wanted colors, in all gizes, hemstitched, lace and embroidery trimmed, Saturday at.... \$1.98

New Velvet Over Blouses

You will be delighted with the stylish new Velvet \$ 1.98 and \$2.98 fice and priced for Saturday's selling. Special at

THOMAS W. GARLAND _409-11-13 Broadway

Phone your order today for POLAR WAVE COAL

Lindell 5820 Central 3550

Olive and Grand

Case Proves Americans Were First in World to Fly by Motor-Driven Aeroplanes.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, Nov. 6.—Until a month ago was the fashion in this country for aeroplane designers and manufacturers coldly to assert that there was nothing in the patents of the wright brothers

The Wright organization, however, went to the fountainhead by serving a writ on the Government, by way of German, its civilian superintendent, was the nominee of the War Office in the proceedings that have been going on laim of 125,000.

The Government has now settled with the British Wright company by paying a lump sum of £15,000 (\$75,000) for the past, present and future use of the Wright patents, taken out by Wilbur and Orville Wright in the United States and Great Britain.

The case proves the Wright brothers

aeroplane has wrought tremendous changes in the game of war was pointed out by Brigadier-General Scriven, chief

actual game of war is played openly, with cards laid on the table. It seems probable that the aeroplane, and, to some smaller degree, all aircraft, have altered, not the principles of strategy. which are immutable, but the theory and

nend that the army take up the ligible seriously, as its value is stil! believed to be 'ndeterminable." He sug-gested that a 'ew dirigibles might be purchased for experimental purposes maintaining a ratio of about one dirigi-

HALF OF CANAL TRAFFIC U. S. COASTWISE SHIPPING

300,000 Tons of Cargoes Passed Through Waterway During First Two Months.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Two months experience has developed certain facts of great importance regarding the prob-able trade currents through the Panama Canal. Nearly 600,000 tons of cargo passed through the waterway from the opening up to Oct. 15. About half of the canal's business has been the trafic between the east and west coasts of the United States conducted in American oottoms. This shipping would have been exempt from toll and the canal would have been deprived of 50 per cent of its revenue had not Congress repealed the section of the Panama act exempting

hipping from such charges. This purely American trade included manufactured goods of great variety, which were carried on 49 American ships the traffic between the eastern coast of the United States and the western coast of South America, including large quantitles of nitrates from Chile and raw material generally from South America coming northward, and manufactured goods from Europe and America passing outhward.

Nations to Be Dropped. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6 .- All text

JURY DOUBTS SANITY OF.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Father John J. Mullin of the Holy Rosary Church yesterday was held to the grand jury for the murder of John W. Patterson, a ticket agent at Hillside, Ill., who was stabbed to death on Oct. 20. The Coroed that the grand jury appoint a com-

Are Making Very Exceptional Offerings in the Misses' and Juniors' Department

Misses' Suits

to be the first men in the world to ac-complish flying by motor-driven aero-

eroplanes Have Changed War Game, WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—How the

of the Army Signal Corps, in his annual report just submitted to Secretary Garrison.
"It now appears," he said, "that the

application of grand tactics."

Dirigibles as service units the General consigned to the "waiting list." He commended that aeroplanes continue be the main reliance of the United states army for aerial work, remarking at he was "not yet prepared to rec-

MEXICO TO CUT OUT THE PHRASE, 'ODIOUS YANKEE'

School Books Containing Offensive References to Friendly

books in the Mexican public schools containing offensive references to friendly nations are to be immediately discarded, by order of the Department of Education, which also prohibits the teaching of sentiments calculated to inflame the youthful mind against the people of other countries.

Among the phrases in school books now in use which the order cites as examples of what comes under the head of unfriendly reference are "The odious pins' (Spaniards'-phrases which the orminds of children because they generate germs of odium incompatible with proper infant education, which should instill goodness and love."

PRIEST WHO KILLED MAN

ner's jury stated they believed the priest was temporarily insane when the crime was committed and recommendission to examine into his sanity.

out in his automobile on Oct. 20. H not queerly and finally was ejected from a saloon. The priest became enraged and called Patterson to the door and

Busy Bee Candy Saturday Marshmallow Pecan Jumbles,



Misses' and Juniors' Suits of Gabardine, Cheviot and Tailor Serge—the newest colors and trimmings

\$25.00

Misses' and Juniors' Suits of Broadcloth and other high grade materials velvet and fur trimmed - all colorsshort and medium length coats-

\$35.00

Misses' and Juniors' Suits of Velveteen, Broadcloth and Gabardine - trimmed with fur and velvet-black, green, brown and navy-

\$45.00

Misses' Dancing Frocks

A special lot of dainty Dancing Frocks - of pussy willow, crepe de chine, chiffon and Georgette-in pink, light blue and maize-

\$25.00



Misses' Coats

Misses' Rough Mixture Coats, also Cheviot Coatsplain colors-sport and raglan models-

\$19.50 and \$25

Misses' Coats of Broadcloth, Zibeline and Kitter's Ear-trimmed with velvet

and fur-\$35.00 to \$55.00

Misses' and Juniors' School Dresses

Misses' and Juniors' School Dresses—both tailored and trimmed modelsblue, black, green and

\$19.50

brown-

Misses'

Luncheon Frocks Of satin, crepe and serge and satin combinations many smart and effective models-green, brown, blue

and black. Very special at-\$25.00

MAURER Re-Enters Grocery Business

Until 1912-When He Sold Out to an Eastern Chain of Stores-Was Known as St. Louis' Leading Grocer

Tomorrow at 6:30—with an entirely new store at 804 North Sixth street—the former widely known proprietor of Maurer's chain of groceries re-enters the grocery business. I "Not how cheap but how good at a bargain price" will be the motto—the store itself is the latest word in modern equipment for quick service and sanitation.

Everything is in readiness—complete stock staple and fancy groceries and meats. All Meats Government Inspected. Fresh Vegetables every day. Telephone Orders received before 10:30 delivered same day.

Opening Special Tall Cans of Carnation Milk Pet Milk

Honey Bee Milk 2 Cans Eagle Milk .. 25c 2 Cans Magnolia 18c 10c Peas-Early June Peas-2 cans,

17c Peas-Early June Peas-Partial

17c Peas—Early June Peas—Sauk City brand—extra sifted—2 cans...

Pork Sausage-both meat and links-

Large Slice of Ham—extra special

25c

guaranteed made of pork only

TOMATOES

cent Favor-

MEAT & GROCERY CO.

10c Tomatoes-Indiana pack-Dogwood brand-red ripe-2 large cans.... 150

12c Peas—Early June Peas—Partial brand—extra sifted—Saturday...... 100 Sugar Corn-Walnut brand-8 cans- 25c. Sugar Corn—Loyal brand—3 cans, special Saturday at only..... JUNE PEAS FRESH EGGS

Pleeze-All Brand 70 2 Cans of Regular 20 Cent, Extra Fresh Country Eggs—Dozen.... 296 Sifted Wis-Selected Eggs25c Run of Eggs20c Peas .. Hamburger—guaranteed to be nothing but pure red meat.....

I Fr esh Bressed Hens . . . 15c lb. Fresh Dressed Springers, 171c lb. .. 20c Swifts Premium Hams, 16tc lb.

25c Table Peaches Gold Bar brand in 17c Table Peaches Red-Tot brand in 256 Table Peaches—Griffin Scully Sliced 152 HAMS PORK SHOULDERS

only ...

Pure ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER..... 35c

Sugar Cured Bacon-very lean-half fed cattle......140

Opening Special C

20 pounds of

SUGAR

No limit to your

purchase.

Granulated

ASPARAGUS—Del Monte Brand, Colossal, 35c

10 Bars Waltke's Ex-tra Laundry Soap— Opening Special,

Try a Pound of Our Pleeze-All Brand Coffee-30c value at......25e

Wisconsin Long Horn Cheese..... 17½c Wisconsin Full Cream Daisy Cheese. 17½c Wisconsin Full Cream Brick Cheese. 17½c Limburger Cheese (2-lb. brick), lb...16c

Roquefort Cheese Special, lb 50c

—Special Opening Special Saturday,



FOUR DAILY DEPARTURES:

GOLD RIVER TEETH

POPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock

COME, SEE AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE Men's Heavy Suits

and Overcoats . Men's Splendid Suits

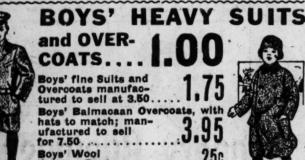
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Men's Finest Suits and Overcoats

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Men's Heavy Cassimere Pants Made to sell for

Men's 1.50 Vests



Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Pants.... 56 for Men's

CUT TO

MEN'S 2.50 PEERLESS HATS

5c for Men's 15c Socks 25c for Men's 50c Shirts for Men's CANVAS GLOVES 47c for Men's Natural

WOMEN AND UNILUMEN



SE COL Can Dress Well on a Small Sa'ary-TELL and women whose incomes are small should get as much value for your money as you can, you will—if you e here. I don't ask

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MEN.

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MEN

for real estate security, and I don't want to know who your grandfather your grandfather We ask no embarrasing questions. Just want your promise to pay \$1.00 A WEEK

Your hice at \$16.50 For Saturday and Monday For Saturday and Monday we make one of the most remarkable bonafide of-fers ever advertised. Come to this big daylight credit store—select any Man's Suit or Overcoat— that originally sold for \$10.50

One Dollar Down and One Dollar a is the price we have put on our \$18, \$20 and \$22 Ladies'
New Fall Suits. All the new shades and fabrics. Long coats and tunics. These Suits sell for cost at our original price. Get one and pay One Dollar a Week.

The mild weather has left us overstocked on Ladies' Coats. We
have hundreds of them—Balmacaans, Fancy Sport Coats, College
styles and regular conservative models. Any Coats in the house that
sold up to \$15—on credit for.....

Property of Realty Dealer Who Failed Placed at \$192,598.

The St. Louis County Trust Co., as assignee for Beverly C. Stevens, the St. Louis County real estate dealer, whose recent financial collapse involved hundreds of persons who had invested funds with him, filed an inventory in Circuit Judge Taylor's court today which appraises Stevens' wealth at a par value of \$192,598.

This consists of coal mining and develpment company stocks at a total par

value of \$88,400, notes at \$38,060, and real estate valued at \$56,148.

Judge Taylor directed the assignee to surrender a note of \$1500 to Hays M. Brooks. It was among Stevens' as-sets, but Brooks alleged the mortgage covered by the note was released with-

AUTO HIT, DRIVER FAINTS, 3 OTHER CARS IN MIXUP

Simon Strauss, 82 Years Old, Hurt as His Coupe Runs

Wild in Street. George M. Illges of 5652 Cabanne ave nue, driving east on Locust street in his automobile yesterday, avoided a collision with a westbound machine by collision with a westbound machine by a sharp turn, but struck the electric coupe of Simon Strauss of 4242 Lindell houlevard, causing Strauss to lose con-sciousness, and Strauss' coupe then again collided with Illges' machine and hit two others before it was stopped.

The Chinchilla

overcoats we offer at \$10.

Illges was driving east behind Strauss. East of Ewing avenue he tried to pass Strauss and in order to avoid a collion with a westbound machine he made such a sharp turn that he struck the front mud guards of the Strauss coupe. Strauss, who is \$2 years old, fainted. His coupe, unguided, ran into an auto-mobile of the Brinkman Automobile Co. in front of 2828 Locust street, damaging it \$25, then struck the automobile of Lewis McQuay, standing in front of 2808 Locust street, damaging it \$13.50, and finally brought up against the Iliges machine, which had been stopped in front of 2804 Locust street,

Strauss was found to have received ar jury to his right foot. He was take to his home. His coupe was dam

Y. W. C. A. WORKERS COLLECT \$13,060.90

Speakers at Luncheon Predict \$60,000 Will Be Raised in Six More Days.

The subscriptions collected by 23 wom n teams of the Young Women's Chris 000 in 10 days for the use of the associa tion during the first four days of the campaign total \$13,060.90. In the 34 hours nding at noon today the col eived \$3041.95.

The Rev. Samuel Woodrow, paster of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Thomas H. West, W. K. Bixby and H. N. Davis addressed the workers at luncheon and predicted the campaign

MACHINE PHOTOGRAPHS INTERIOR OF STOMACH

European · Inventor's Apparatus Said to Take Pictures Via

Mouth Successfully. LONDON, Nov. 6.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Morning Post reads: "An apparatus which should prove of considerable service to the surgical profession has been invented by Schirn Freidericsen. It enables the interior of the stomach to be photointerior of the stomach to be photographed via the mouth, thus enabling the doctors to accurately determine the location of cancers, ulcers and other abnormal affections.

and is said to have given successful results." "The apparatus has been tested

SANTO DOMINGO ELECTS FORMER EXILE PRESIDENT

Complicated Electoral System May Prevent Gen. Jiminez From Being Seated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Gen. Juan I Jimines, once presidence of the Do-minican Republic, but driven by a revolution into exile in Porto Rico, apparently was chosen again for the presidency at last week's elections, accord-ing to today's dispatches to the State

Department.
The complicated electoral system however, it is stated, may enable Horacio Vasquez, his opponent, to prevent acio Vasquez, his opponent, to prevent the electors meeting in some of the states and thus possibly prevent Jiminez from having the necessary quorum. Vas-quez, the revolutionary opponent of Jim-inez in the recent disturbances, was Vice-President with Jiminez some years ago, but drove him out and made him-self President, only to meet the same fate shortly afterward.

fate shortly afterward.

Federico Velasquez, a third revolution ary leader and candidate for the president of the president o ncy this year, withderw and threw his strength to Jiminez.

Plows, 521 Olive, for a delightful Lune

NEGRO CUT TO DEATH Houston Hawkins, a negro sale Houston Hawkins, a negro saloon porter of 700 Biddle street, was cut to death today by Van Moore, a negro of 618 Biddle street, in a quarrel in Moore's home over a dollar that Hawkins said Moore owed him and which he tried t collect. Hawkins' throat was cut. He died in an ambulance on the way to

Murder or Suicide?
See the great photoplay, "The Scales of Justice," at New Grand Central, and learn the verdict. Follow the crowda.

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Again—we ask you—

PAY \$

When FINER Styles and FINER Quality in Suits and Overcoats

Can be had at Schmitz & Shroder's at

WE make no claims we cannot substantiate—the facts are easily proven—these Suits and Overcoats speak for themselves—they are the very latest product of our own tailoring shops on the premises—designed in the very newest effects—finely tailored—finished with conscientious care—and positively the greatest value to be had anywhere in St. Louis at our price of \$10.00.

> An entire separate department is devoted exclusively to these Suits and Overcoats at \$10.00—a wonderful assortment—including

Swagger Balmacaans with Convertible Collars. Shawl Collar Overcoats-46 and 50 inches long. Plain Collar Overcoats-Velvet or Self Collars.

Stunning Balmacaans with Military Collars.

In Chinchillas, Meltons, Kerseys, Scotch Cheviots, Tweeds, Vicunas, etc.—richly lined and trimmed— Loose-fitting and form-fitting box back effects.

English Suits with wide lapels and patch pockets. Dignified and Conservative Business Suits. Suits for men and young men of every build

in stouts, slims, short, tall and regular sizes. In newest Tartan Checks, Plaids, Stripes and Mixtures-Plain Blues, Fancy Blues and Plain Shades.

INVESTIGATE this offering tomorrow—see these Suits and Overcoats for yourself, note the beautiful fabrics, the superb styles and perfect workmanship—your own judgment, your own sense of values will do the rest. We KNOW these are St. Louis' greatest clothing values—and we want YOU to know it too.



Other great lines are here at other prices-of course

All-Wool Blue Serge Suits--\$10 Values,

SPECIAL for Saturday—Men's and Young Men's All-Wool True-Blue Serge Suits—designed in semi-English model—well lined and interlined -made in our own tailoring sheps-\$10 values from every standpoint-a wonderful value at this special Saturday price of

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$7.00 Girls' Coats Our Great "True Steel" Line-\$7.50 Values

NEWEST effects in all-wool fabrics. Norfolk coats, with two pairs of full-lined knickers—stylish Overcoats in chinchillas, balmacaans and mackinaws—ages up to 17 years—best \$7.50 values in St. Louis at....

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Sn Our Great "Challenge" Line-\$5.00 Qualities at SPLENDID Norfolk Suits, with full-lined knickers-Overcoats in chinin mixtures and fancies for all

ages up to 17-\$5.00 qualities-all in one great lot at..... Fur Band Caps

\$1 Rah Rah Hats Boys' Odd Knickers A LL-WOOL Chinchillas in blue and gray, with inside bands to protect the neck and ears—satin lined, \$1 values. 69c shapes with in-thick turband— The values..... 45c

pockets and belt straps ages 6 to 18 45c

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"





ELYER For Saturday and Monday Girls' Winter Hats
CHOICE of any Girls Hat in our
entire stock that sold
at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 and
\$3.50—Saturday and Monday only—at.

How much do THAT'S THE POINT

\$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Values

\$4<u>.40</u>

C HINCHILLAS, zib

ed styles—a splendid saving on each coat, —ages 3 to 14— choice at \$4.40.

Girls' Middies

INDIGO blue Galateas—well made
—perfect fitting—
guaranteed fast
colors—
ages 6
to 14.....

Girls' \$1.50

Dresses

FAST color ginghams in a variety of beautiful styles—colors guaranteed not to fade—ages 6 to 14—actual \$1.50 qualities—special.

THE PRUDENT MAN DEPOSITS ALL HE CAN SPARE FOR THAT RAINY DAY

Such a fund will tide you over when sickness, accident, loss of position, a lay-off or any other misfortune occurs.

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Of Men's & Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits & Overcoats

HE extremely mild Fall weather has curtailed the sale of heavier clothing to such a marked extent that our progressive merchandising policy calls for some drastic action. The October just passed, which has been the warmest in years, has seriously retarded the sale of heavier suits & overcoats. In consequence stocks are much heavier than normal, & some astounding price cutting has been resorted to in this event to bring them to normal, if possible.

Thousands of the Smartest New Suits & Overcoats-Including Blue & Black, Are Involved & All Semblance of Profit Is Erased in the Lots as Quoted Below

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\$16.50 Fall & Winter Suits & Overcoats

Fall & Winter Suits & Overcoats

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Fall & Winter

Saturday, the Day for Men's Fixings

It's the almost universal custom for men to get the many little furnishing needfuls at the week end. We prepare for the emergencies with convenient displays, augmented salesforce & special values that make it worth while for men to provide the needs here

Dollar Shirts for 79c

A hundred dozen of a brand most every man will know as surpassing dollar shirts. They're made of "Harmony" cloth in nobby Fall patterns, with attached cuffs & come in plain negligee style.

"Hansen's" Auto Gauntlets, \$1.50

standard of high quality, in colors black & tan, lined nlined, with large 8-inch cuff & reinforced at wear-

Pongee Pajamas Priced \$1.15 A short lot of 25 dozen offered for the rapid taking they will have Saturday They come in fancy striped effects & made with silk frogs & buttons; sizes A, B, C

Neckwear-Newest Ideas, 50c Fresh arrivals daily—an unrivaled display here for choosing. Military & regimental stripes & striking college celor effects of high quality silk. Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

Stock Reducing; Boys' Suits & Overcoats

HE most extraordinary underpricing in dependable boys' clothing. Thousands of stylish new Suits & jaunty Overcoats are taken from this great Boys' Store & placed in this stock reducing sale at a fraction of former value. Natty Norfolk Suits in fancy materials as well as staple blue serges, faultlessly tailored & correctly fashioned, have prices that will impel liberal buying. Handsome Overcoats of chinchilla & novelty fabrics, in convertible collar & Balmacaan styles are now to be had at such low figures that hundreds of boys will be outfitted with both Suits & Overcoats in this timely & wonderful sale. Note how radical are the stock reduction savings.

Boys' \$3.50 & \$4 Suits & Overcoats

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Boys' \$7 & \$8 Suits & Overcoats

Boys' \$10 & \$12 Suits & Overcoats



Men's & Young Men's \$3.50, \$4 & \$4.50 Trousers for \$2.85

JUNDREDS of pairs of heavy Winter weight odd Trousers in fancy worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres & blue serges, excellently tailored, conservative & extreme models, plain & cuff bottoms, medium & 2.85 dark colors in all sorts of newest patterns......

Hats That Have First Call With Men Not a style is missing-& there are some styles this Fall,

too. For fellows who like distinctive things, for men who keep to the more conservative ideas-just the most becoming shapes are shown & prices are arranged to meet your own idea. High crown, narrow brim effects

with contrasting bands—the high tapering crown derbies which are growing in favor are here in:

Our "Rialto" Hats at \$1.85 Our "Kingston" Hats at \$3 Our "Roxford" Hats at \$3.50

Genuine Austrian velours, handsomely finished with satin linings—all wanted colors, \$5. Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

Boys' & Children's Hats The Second Floor Hat Store is headquarters & shows every new idea Hats & Caps. Boys' Telescope Hats with contrasting bands, \$1, 11.40 & \$1.85.

Children's Hats in big assortment at 50e to \$5.

November 20th to 28th. Entries to be made between Nov. 16 & 19, con-topen to churches, societies, charitable in-tutions & children. More than \$250 in valu-prizes. Folder of complete information at w Doll Section, Basement.

In the Leading Specialty Store of Misses' Apparel

THERE'S keen understanding of juvenile tastes in matters of clothes, & particular skill displayed in meeting them. Important purchasing chances are these for Saturday.

\$22.50 & \$25 Suits, \$15.75 Misses' & Small Women's Sizes

Smart & clever new models embodying the newest style features & including all popular materials, such as serge, gaberdine, poplin, cheviot & wales in brown, black, blue & green. Coats are shown in long, medium & short models; also the smart Norfolk School Suits.

\$30 to \$35 Suits, \$24.75 Misses' & Small Women's Sizes

Individual looking styles to meet most exacting tastes of young misses. Models include long Redingote & belted styles, medium & smart short coats, in fetching modes of fine broadcloth, serge, poplin, etc., in blue, black & new shades.

Dresses, \$9.95 Bright & winsome Street, Party & Dancing Frocks in smartest new atyles of serge, combination of serge & satin, crepe de chine & charmeuse, many attractively trimmed with laces, in black, blue & light shades.

Misses' \$15 & \$16.50



Misses' \$14.75 to \$16.50 Coats, \$10 Jaunty new styles in popular belted & semi-belte movelty mixtures, etc.; all sizes for misses & small

Girls' Challis & Serge Dresses, \$5.95 All-wool Challis Dresses in dainty Dresden colorings with white organdie vestee, collar & cuffs, tunic skirts with messaline girdle; also Guimp & accordion pleated Serge Dresses of plaid combined with solid shade, in navy, Copenhagen & rose; sizes 6 to 14. Girls' \$10 to \$12.50 Dresses, \$6.95

Peter Thompson model Dresses of all-wool serges, also Russian, Middy & One-piece Regulation Dresses in navy, black & white check & all black, trimmed with silk braid, embroidered emblems, belt & tie; sizes 8, 3 & 10.

Girls' School Coats, \$5, \$7.50 Numerous styles for choosing in warm, serviceable Coats of kersey, boucle, black plush, novelty mixtures, plaids & solid shades; sizes 6 to 14.

Handsome Chinchilla Coats, \$12.50 Tailored styles, lined throughout, trimmed with velvet collar, self-belt & pockets; colors navy & Copenhagen; sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Section, Third Floor Boys' \$1.75 Jersey Sweaters, \$1.39 All High School Colors

Of pure worsted yarns, made with double neck & cuffs colors Oxford, maroon, navy, black, royal, also Central, Soldan, C. B. C., Mc-Kinley, Manual, Smith, St. Louis & Washington U. school colors, sizes 26

Boys' \$1 Pajamas, 83c

Boys' Flannelette or Madras
Pajamas, neat patterns, sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Union Suits, 50c to \$2.50. Boys' Gloves, 25c to \$6.00.

Auto Accessories

Savings of an extraordinary nature on articles of known

\$7.95 New York Coil Co. Mas-

ter Vibrators for Ford cars—Saturday, \$5.89.

\$7.50 & \$10 Phinney Walker 8-Day Keyless Auto Clocks—fin-ished in nickel, black & brass or

85c Lace-on Tire Boots—made of heavy fabric with brass eyelets & leather lacing—4½ & 5-inch size—Saturday, 61c.

Wonder Mist Cleanser for au-

tomobiles - restores finish to woodwork or upholstery, \$1.25

to \$3, with sprayer.

\$12 Stewart "Ford" Speedometers, ready to attach—Saturday, \$6.98.

all brass-Saturday, \$4.48.

Boys' \$1 Flannel Shirts, 69e Gray or blue, military or flat collar, faced sleeves & pockets, sizes 12½ to 14 neck.

Boys' Sweater Conts, \$1 to \$6.00. Boys' Shirts & Biouses, 50e to \$3. Boys' Section—Second Ploop

Room for Just a Line or Two About

Men's "Winston" Shoes, \$5

The best at \$5 we know be-cause hundreds of men have told us so. They're the acme of comfort & correct in style. Regular 'six-dollar lookers,' all Winston-iahs say. Thirty-two styles to choose from in all leathers. Second Floor

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Luscious Cocoanut Patties that will melt in your mouth, filled with associad crystalized fruit—the lb., 15c.

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Meedles Are Flying, Dolls Are Getting Ready for Is Your Bird House Ready First Annual Doll Show for the Contest?

\$100 in eight cash prizes for boys who build the largest, smallest & most original bird houses. Contest closes two weeks from Saturday (November 21) No entry charge. Get pamphlet of complete information in Sporting Goods Store.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1914.-PART TWO.

Found a Husband

When Titanic Sank

Wonderful romance of a woman rescued from that disaster.

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

MADE RIOTOUS BY PLAN'S OPPONENTS

Danger of Violence in Dark Prevents Showing of Stereopticon Slides.

SPEAKERS

INTERRUPTED

Spectators Find It Impossible to Be Serious, and Applaud Disturbers.

The second public hearing on the City Plan Commission's Parkway bill, in the House of Delegates last night, was so riotous that Clerk Conroy had to threaten tor eject several opponents of the measure, and Presiden Kinsey of the Public Service Board had to forego exhibiting stereoptican slides of the Parkway district for fear violence might result if the lights were turned cff.

Under cover of the excitement, someone entered the committee cloak-room during the absence of the jani-tor and removed a new overcoat belonging to Delegate James F. Ford, a member of the Public Improvements

speakers, those in opposition to the bill denounced the plan in unmeas-ured terms and interrupted speakers who supported the measure with queries, cat calls and hisses.

Most of the opponents said they would favor the parkway if it were paid for by a bond issue that fell upon the entire city, instead of partly by special assessments against property in the vicinity that may be ecially benefited. Some opposed project as too expensive, estimatits core is high as \$20,000,000

Aradment in Favor.

roperty that would have to pay bene the parkway is created, said it the city, an excellent trafficway om the congested business district, a auty spot to attract and impress ansients, a fire preventive and a eat boon to the children and poor of congested district, who could use i

An equal number of speakers on both sides were heard, alternating, and when the hearing was adjourned, after II p. m., Chairman Scully of the committee Chairman Soully of the committee mounced others would be heard on th sides next Thursday at 8 p. m.

The hearing became so turbulent near the close that the gallery ceased to take it seriously and applauded the disturbing element to increase the merriment. While John C, Roberts, publisher of the St. Louis Star and a vice-president of the International Shoe Co., was parkway, the interruptions reached a

er thisgs, would furnish a fine traffic-way that is needed, and began to tell of his difficulties at present while driv-ing an automobile.

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on Hoffmann and Director of Swingley. Those opposing the

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Wife of the Governor-Elect of New York, New Social Arbiter



RS. CHAS. S. WHITMAN, wife of the New York Governor-elect, sat in a box at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, watch ing Pavlowa dance, on Tuesday evening, while the reports from the election were coming in. She was not anxious about the result, for before the performance had begun it was reasonably sure that her husband had been elected. The coming social arbiter of Albany was Olive Hitchcock before her marriage. New York is now speculating on Whitman's chance to be made Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1916 and that might mean Mrs. Whitman as "first lady" at Washington.

Newman.

Rabbi Harrison opened the hearing with a vivid picture of the parkway and is effect on St. Louis. He referred to it as the path of progress for the city and said it would give him something to make him proud of St. Louis. "When you think of a European city,

it is of its great thoroughfares you think first," he declared, "such as Champs Elysee in Paris and Unter den Linden in Berlin." He said the parkway would pay fo asset, a stimulus to civic patriotism and as a humanitarian provision for the children and others in the crowded

north side of Chestnut street directly opposite the parkway, analyzed the method of payment under the new charter and declared it was the fairest issioners believed would actually accrue to neighboring property, would be assessed against it as a special tax. The difference between these benefits and the total cost of the parkway must

be paid by the city out of its general revenue fund or by an issue of bonds. "I believe the property which is especially benefited by the proximity of such a great improvement, said Jud-son, "should pay its share of such benefits, and I for one am willing to trust the judgment of the commissioners to be appointed. Their findings wi

e subject to review by the Circu James A. Seddon opposed the pla of assessing special taxes in a bene-fit district, and urged that the city as a whole assume the cost if the parkway is created.

Denies Business Value. Seddon said it is the history of suc elsewhere, such as street in Philadelphia an Canal street in New Orleans, that ting food fermentation while they are an undoubted asset to a city, they do not tend to build to a city, they do not tend to build the their locality. up business in their locality.

The Court Commissioners, Seddon said, would represent the city as a whole, and the interested property owners near the parkway would no stomach trouble will be represented in the advocated at after a long series cial tax assessments. He advocated that has now succeeded in the city pay for this improvement, as has now succeeded in the city pay for this improvement, as the control of the city pay for this improvement, as the control of the city pay for this improvement, as the city pay for this improvement. it did for Fairground Park, or issu-bonds to pay for it. Most of the ar guments-in favor of the parkway, he contended, were that it would be fo this general good of the city, and therefore should be paid for by the

city as a whole. William Cullinane, of the School Board, said he calculated the cost of the property to be condemned and estimated it at \$20,000,000, instead of \$8,000,000, as the City Plan Commission estimated it It consists of 21 blocks with 13,000 front feet. Cullinane said, which would cost an average between \$1090 and \$1500 a front foot. Some of it such as a piece owned by August A Busch at Twelfth street, will cost be

bill were James A. Seddon, William Cullinane, Martin Shaughnessy, Arnold Wachmann, James Gorman and E. STONE REPUDIATES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 6 .- Scott Stone, young farmer of near Tolono, Ill., who is charged with having murdered his wife and four children, last night denied that the statements in his con-

ession made in St. Louis after his arrest at Jefferson Barracks, were true. Stone said in his confession that he Judson, who said he would be taxed exploded several sticks of dynamite in for benefits on property he owns on his home and that his wife and chilthe fire which resulted. Stone last night said this story was not true and that his, wife murdered the children and that could be devised. Judson explained killed herself. He said he set fire to would be burned and his wife's crim-

Stone changed his story after fire marshals confronted him with evide that the dynamite he said he had used had not been touched, and with ev the house was destroyed by fire did no

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Good Condition of Country Averted Panic.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-The United States ness depression "far worse than the one of 1907," George M. Reynolds, a bank president and director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, asserted in cago last night.

Only the fact that the nation was in better condition to meet financial re- VILLA WILLING TO RETIRE verses than seven years ago saved the country from a disastrous panic. "I may say that we have safely passed through it," Mr. Reynolds said.

"The paralysis of business that followed the opening of the European war showed the dependence of America on the res

"The Federal reserve system, which will be carried into operation on Monday, Nov. 16, while not perfect, has the basis for the best system in the world. Forty per cent of the banking power of We have not the place this power entitles us to in the world's banking affairs. We have not known what a foreign in estment looks like. But under the new system we will, I believe, be able to

Clearing House Certificates Being Rapidly Retired.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Clearing use certificates issued in large cities of the country after the outbreak of the Suropean war have been greatly re-

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nent last night by Comptroller of the Currency Williams "The reports coming to the Comproller's office from all portions of the

country." said the statement, "indicate an emphatic relaxation of financial tension, an increasing supply of loanable funds, and uninterrupted progress towards normal conditions.

"In New York the clearing house loan ertificates already have been material Federal Reserve Director Asserts ly reduced and are being gradually retired. St. Louis still has outstanding about \$2,500,000; Boston reports less than \$10,000,000; Philadelphia less than \$8,000, 000: Baltimore about \$2,000,000 and Louis ville less than \$1,500,000. Detroit report has successfully passed through a busi-"Indianapolis, Milwaukee, St. Joseph Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles Houston, Fort Worth, Birmingham, Albany, Charleston and Columbia, S. C., report none issued. Buffalo, St. Paul, Columbus, Portland, Ore.; Galveston, an address at the University of Chi-Savannah and Nashville none outstand-

Sends Formal Notice to Convention at Aguascalientes of His Decision.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Gen. Villa has formally notified the national conhas formally notified the hatchest of his willvention at Aguascalientes of his willtingness to resign command of his compulsory for all clubs, selling
lingness to resign command of his compulsory for all clubs, selling oops and retire to private life if that

ination of Gen. Carranza. The convention, according to official reports received here today, received Villa's communication with a tumult of applause. No action was taken on it pending the report of a commission which went to Puebla to notify Carranza of the selection of Gen. Gutierrez as provisional President.

Girl. 16. Disappears From Home. The police have been asked to look for Lulu Schleicher, 16 years old, of 3536 South Broadway. She disappeared from

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CLUBS ASK FOR

Motion Declares Supreme Court Erred in Ruling Requiring Taking Out of Licenses.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 6 .-The St. Louis Club and the Missouri Athletic Club, the charters of which were revoked by order of Suprem Court for selling liquor without a license, today filed motion for a re nearing of the issues in the case.

Attorneys for the clubs set out in their position that the question decided by the court in its opinion how far the right to sell liquor had TO ELIMINATE CARRANZA been granted by the Legislature is not the real question and that the issue which the courts must decide is how far the right has been taker way. The petition further declares that under the common law the right to sell liquor was recognized unless restricted by legislation.

observe the excise laws.

BANK SETTLES M. A. C. FIRE SUIT FOR \$500

Agreement Is the First to Be Reached in Cases Growing Out of Disaster.

The first of suits filed against the Soatmen's Bank, growing out of the Missouri Athletic Club fire, was made

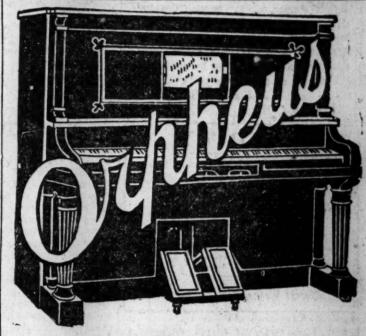
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in the Circuit Court yesterday. The bank confessed judgment of \$500 by agreement in a suit filed by the heirs of Andrew J. Reilly, one of 30 who lost their lives in the fire. The settlement was made a few minutes after the sui

Edwards Whittaker, president of the bank, said he did not know whether the settlement of this case established a precedent to be followed in other suits filed against the bank. The bank accepted the recommendations in the case its attorney, F. W. Lehmann.

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THE "Orpheus" has become one of the most popular Player-Pianos in America-it is high-grade in every detail of construction-plays any standard 88-note music roll-has all the latest improvements and refinements—and is an actual \$450.00 value—which we are offering this season at only \$350—on terms of \$5.00 cash and \$2.50 a week.

With each Orpheus Player-Piano we include piano stool, player bench, handsome scarf and free course of piano

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During the month of October, the St. Louis merchants. who all know the relative merits of the St. Louis newspapers as advertising mediums, better than the publishers themselves, bought

151 columns

more of display advertising in the POST-DISPATCH alone than they bought in three out of all four of the other papers added together.

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plutogracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

\$75 for Belgian Relief. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I inclose herewith my quarterly pension check from the U. S. Government, \$75 (seventy-five dollars), and ask you to kindly forward it to the proper parties who are collecting for these poor, brave, starving Belgians. The world should not let them perish, and I know it will not, but now is the time to come forward with help. I wish I could do better. P. J. CARMODY.

(The check has been forwarded to Hon. E Havenith, the Belgian Minister at Washington, with a request that it be applied as requested.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

Honey-Tongued Saleswomen

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your Sunday editorial, "The Voice of the tween patronage and amiability is not clear to

Any intelligent person resents patronage, and I consider that I'm being patronized when I'm being "dearied" and "honeyed" by some supercilious saleswoman, whose studied sweetness is supposed to force a sale. Only the other day, after I had made a purchase, one of these "amiable" creatures said of me to another "amiable:" "My Gawd! She

The real ladies behind the counter don't have to resort to pet names to make a sale, and I'm sure their demeanor is much more charming and there is "sweetness and light on both sides of the where they serve.

A ST. LOUIS "DEAR."

Padded Bank Clearing Reports. ditor of the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City is blowing because her bank clear larger than those of St. Louis, a city nearly three times her size. If the Kansas City report of clearings contains "collections" and other items not included by the larger cities as some of our ded by the larger cities, as some of our bankers allege is the case, why do they not take stops, for the credit of St. Louis, to have this spurious padding eliminated. JEFF MACKAY.

ple, lame people, short people, sick people, yet there are still many cars with high steps. Hanging is too good for a builder responsible for high

Burepean War Relief Funds.

Answering the letter of Mr. John W: Day published a few days ago several "relief funds" for women, children and noncombatants have been orwomen, children and honcomparants have been ganised at St. Louis. The Belgian Relief Fund of Missouri is under the honorary presidency of Dr. A. N. De Menil, Marc Seguin, Consul of Belgium, being chairman, and contributions to the order of said Belgian Relief Fund of Missouri may be sent to the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis. Any amount, no matter how small, will be grate-fully received. Winter is now coming on, in fact the cold weather has already begun in Belgium tensely felt. All clothing, blankets, shoes, should be sent to the New York Storage Co., 2212 of 1913. Since the beginning of its fiscal year sh street, St. Louis. All packages should bear

tents.

The Central Committee of the Belgian Relief Fund, on which depends the Committee of Missouri, is under the honorary presidency of His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, and all contributions received will be sent to the president of said Central Committee, His Excellency, Mr. E. Havenith, Belgian Minister at Washington, who in turn will forward same immediately to the Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, so that the suffering of some at least, may be relieved at once. ast, may be relieved at once.

at St. Louis and all contributions for same will be gratefully welcome. Checks and money orders may be drawn to the order of The French Relief Fund and sent to the Consular Agency of France. De Menil building, St. Louis. MARC SEGUIN, Consul of Belgium and Consular Agent of France.

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en between the ages of ten and rifteen
in earning their living in the United engaged in earning their living in the United States. And this is a comparatively new coun-try, with great advantages over the old coun-tries. At least, let us take care of and educate that children we have. It is every child's right to be educated and well trained. FAX MR. WILSON'S VINDICATION.

The disposition of our Republican friends ent elections may be attributed to pardonabl nthusiasm, but even that is not an excuse fo cratic reverses in many states, there is absolutel no reason to believe that the country is committed anew to McKinleyism, Hannaism and Aldrichian

"Mr. Wilson's defeat in the second year of his term," says the New York Tribune, "is as crush ing for practical purposes as were the mid-term defeats that overtook President Taft in 1910 or President Harrison in 1890." This is an error appearing elsewhere, as if by concert, that should not pass unchallenged.

When Mr. Harrison took office in 1889 there was a Republican House of Representatives. Two years later, the McKinley bill having become a law, he was confronted by a House having a Democratic majority of 94.

When Mr. Taft took office in 1909 there was Republican House of Representatives. Two years later, the Payne-Aldrich betrayal having taken place meantime, he met a house having a Democratic majority of 66.

In both of these cases the people administere an emphatic rebuke to the President and his party. They did more than express displeasure. They did all that they could do to reverse them and their policies.

Mr. Wilson took office in 1918 with a Demo cratic Senate and House. As the principal rehave during the later half of his term the co-operation of a Senate with an increased Democratic majority of at least 13. He will have in the House a majority of at least 24.

We do not believe that the Tribune itself will say again that this is "a defeat as crushing for all practical purposes," as the defeats that overtook Presidents Harrison and Taft.
There is a purpose, of course, in these attempts

to dispose of Woodrow Wilson. If it can be made to appear that he was "crushed" in 1914, the real job that must be undertaken in 1916 may be made easier. To this end it is noticeable that such Republican encouragement as was derived from local Democratic reverses last Tuesday has resulted in a country-wide chorus of calamity, panic and hard

This also is baseless. There is nothing, in fact, to justify it. The American people never were so rich and prosperous as they are today. There never was a time in their history when their Government was more responsive to the popular will. No man lives who has seen so many popular demands enacted into law by a dozen Congresses as now appear as accomplished facts on the rec ords of the Sixty-third Congress.

Taking the greed and graft out of the tariff and financial absolutism out of Wall street has not necessarily closed a single factory. It has not necessarily deprived a single man of work. It has interfered with the business of no one whose trade has not been bottomed on extortion and plunder. We have not been flooded with "pauper goods" from abroad. We are disturbed only as all civilization is disturbed. Such commercial and industrial difficulties as appear are due to war, and nothing but war. Plutocracy, showing some symptoms of recovery, cannot belie the facts.

BRINGING THE U. R. TO TIME.

The commission is powerless to force the United Railways to put in additional loops or to make extensions .- Chairman Atkinson of the Public Service Commission.

But what the public is more interested in is the commission's power and inclination to force the United Railways to put on more cars in rush

A LITTLE REBELLION.

By ordering troops to the Fort Smith (Ark.) been disregarded, the President impressively asserts national authority in a sphere where it clearly is paramount. It happens that the disinvolved is not industrial. It embraces the sovereignty of the United States.

The power of the President to send troops into a state to enforce national rights has always been exercised, though as regularly disputed. Because states are to ask for Federal assistance when ernment must await an invitation before proceeding by force to assert its own undisputed preroga-

What has been done by the President in Arkansas is what Washington did in Pennsylvania, what Jackson threatened to do in South Carolina; what Lincoln did throughout the South and what Cleveland did in Illinois. The fact is that there is a little rebellion at Fort Smith. It is rebellion against the United States. The United States alone is charged with the duty of suppressing it and it is going about the business regularly and methodically, according to law and

THE SANTA PE'S "FORMULA." in September, as compared with the same month on July 1, its gross income has increased \$1,800, 000 and its net income \$1,600,000 over the sam three months of the previous year

Evidently the other roads of the country have mething to learn from the Santa Fe and from the Illinois Central, which also has been showing income increases. They should get the "formula," as former Chancellor von Buelow would say.

FATHER JOE AND UNCLE NICK. Mr. Cannon affects still to be as impenitent as ever and talks defiantly about the rest of the standpat gang coming back to White House as well as Capitol in 1916, but his campaign showed that he is not nearly as flery as he used to be. He has mellowed up a lot and when he takes his seat may be expected to be about the mildest mannered ex-Speaker that ever operated s motherbund on good bills and jammed unpopu bills through under the gavel. He will surpass all other members so immeasurably in years, in worldly experience and in congressional service, the Turks' engagements, become more general that we look to see him lose his old title. He They will doubtless hold, repulse, defeat, rout, de

but Mr. Longworth, too, has come back, and there are the best of reasons why it may gradually accustom itself to him as "Uncle Nick," parilarly as it also has the best of reasons for despairing of ever accustoming itself to him in any ternal capacity.

Father Joe and Uncle Nick ought to great team in the next Congress.

HAVE YOU VOTED?

HAVE YOU VOTED "YES" FOR THE BRIDGE

IF YOU HAVE, GET ANOTHER VOTE. IF YOU HAVEN'T, VOTE.

THE MCCLUNG MILLSTONE. How long will it take Gov. Major to see the

light? How long will he permit D. C. McClung to steer the Democracy of Missouri full speed ahead

for the shoals? McClung was the personal choice of the Governor to lead the party in Missouri and was reelected at the State convention in August, only because Major controlled, absolutely, the State Committee.

Senator Stone came to the convention and made quiet but active fight against McClung's reelection. The shrewdest Democrats in the State urged a change.

In his anxiety to defeat McClung, whose lack of the necessary qualifications for a State leader sult of the recent elections nationally, he will were well known to him, Senator Stone, unable to find a man who would lead the fight on Mc-Clung, attempted to defeat him with Joe Shannon and made the fight himself.

But the Governor, who controlled a large ma jority of the committee, was obdurate.

Before the election McClung wrote his now famous "Murphy letter." in which he practically instructed his political appointees at the penitentiary to boycott merchants and farmers who would not vote for his candidate. A copy of the letter was obtained and published by the Post-Dispatch, and copied by Jefferson City papers.

Tuesday, the fair-minded citizens of Cole County replied to his threat by defeating J. Patrick Murphy. McClung's candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, by a majority of 931, though the other Democratic candidates were elected by majorities ranging from 800 to 750.

McClung's action was criticised vigorously by Democratic leaders and officials. A Democratic State officer referred to him as "The bull in the Democratic china closet."

Gov. Major is a candidate to succeed Reed in the United States Senate two years hence. The Murphy case shows what the McClung mill-

SPEED AND BIG GUNS WIN AT SEA.

tone will do.

This is the emphatic lesson of the amazing suc cess of the German cruisers Emden and Karlsruhe as commerce destroyers, and of the smashing German victory off the coast of Chile Sunday evening.

The Emden and Karlsruhe, with three knots speed margin over most warships of their class, have sunk or captured enemies' ships, including three warships, aggregating over 170,000 tons.

In the fight off Valparaiso, 16 big guns on two German armored cruisers crippled the English ships, on which there were but two big guns, before the gallant Englishmen, rushing to close quarters, could get near enough to use their small guns effectively. The Germans had an advantage of less than 15 per cent in tonnage, but their 8 to 1 advantage in hig guns made the conflict nitifully one-sided. The fight was won at five miles distance.

SUFFRAGE A WESTERN MOVEMENT.

Seven States had a chance to confer suffrage or 2.936,057 women in the late election and make district, where the writs of a Federal court have sure of the wholesome influence which that great number would exert on American political condito give a favorable verdict, only 18,140 of the order grows out of a miners' strike, but the issue 2,936,057 will really get the vote. About 4100 can be added if Nevada's apparent majority is not overcome by returns from the back sagebrush

It might have been expected that the easterl wards of St. Louis would have been the wards showing the most decided disposition to include Strange that so little has been said publicly domestic insurrection passes beyond their con-about the high-car alepa outrage. For years the car builders have been silently cursed by old peowomen already have been invested with partial political responsibility. But it happened that hose wards were the ones in which the adverse

The Twenty-eighth was, in fact, the only St Louis ward to cast a favorable majority. This will be attributed to its highbrow sentiment, to the number of its influential women, to its preponder ance of intelligent homes. That, of course, is not at all the reason. The Twenty-eighth is the that the average club in Missouri will most westerly ward in the city. It voted "Aye" surrender its charter and quit. A club because its men share in greater degree than the men of other wards the chivalry of the great

woman suffrage movement is still essentially a world, but it will do it with less merri Western movement.

WHERE THE TURKS EXCEL.

Let us be fair. Let us give the devil his due. However the Turk's ability may be despised, there That is probably true. Certainly there is one superiority, one conspicuous excellence which must be conceded to him.

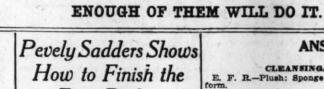
The Turkish official announcements are the very best official announcements issued by any and if we knew of anything that could Government in the entire record of the war to take the place of drinking in them we date. They are plain, unadomed statements of nmistakable character and significance. Take ruesday's for example:

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 8, via Amsterdam and London.—An official communication was given out in Constantinople today as follows: "According to official reports from the Cau-casian frontier, Russian troops have attacked our frontier forces at several points, but were compelled to retire.

"The Russians suffered losses through the energetic resistance of the Turkish troops."

As a little specimen of official announcing this absolutely perfect as far as it goes. It promses greater achievements in the same line when will inevitably become the Father of the House, stroy or annihilate the enemy at every point on instead of merely its uncle.

The country will be sorry to loss its These Ice.



Free Bridge Poem No. 41144. stood on the bridge at even, And watched the bright advance Of Luna in her glory Beyond the packing plants.

JUST A MINUTE.

By Clark McAdams.

I thought how many trials We'd made to reach the shore, And steeled myself with courage For one great trial more. It struck me that repealing

The franchise given Howe, We ought to have the fortune To end the matter now. thought of those against us,

And Dr. Preston Hill,

Who latterly is with us, And working fit to kill. I wondered what had happened To Dr. Willis Boyd, And if he could be fishing.

Or otherwise employed. The moon grew ever brighter, And in its blazing mass I thought I saw a promise

The blooming thing would pass. The bridge that is to be, And traffic ever rolling

Across the structure free I thought I saw Frank Gerhart Jump in and float away Because it had not pleased us To let him have his way.

saw me lawyers Safford And Webster on the bank, And many another kicker And enterprising crank.

said Great Julius Caesar! If this could keep us down, How many years must follow Before we build a town!

CLUBS. Denied the right to veil the bar in renteel way, and scarcely caring either to continue it unveiled or to discon inue it, one may reasonably suppos without a bar is not a club. It is an institution having some benevolent men of other wards the chivalry of the great transmississippi region.

For, while it is making slow progress East and there are encouraging signs in all sections, the lit may still do a useful work in the ment and less enthusiasm upon the of its members. It has been said that a man most enjoys spending the money he spends at his club and least enjoy spending that which he spends at i is at once a lavish expenditure noney and great good humor abou clubs-much more of either than or

not hot enough for cranks to

would gladly tell them about it.

OPTIMISM AND VALUES. help to create values. They help to create business. They help to increase

prosperity.
Optimism is a valuable asset.
Optimism was never more valuable asset. If by chance you and optimism are strangers, by all means secure an introduction. It will help you, your feelings and your business. Try it.

There are substantial reasons for op Free Bridge.



morning for the first time since he two weeks ago, having made the lollar go a long way and looking no better for the experience. Perhaps he would not have come back to earth and certain haunts are closed by law. having voted early and often for the free bridge. We pointed out that he had committed a felony by repeating torney would be after him; but Pevely said he was willing to take a chance for such a good old-fashioned cause-basides he wants the credit

wins. Said he: "But if it don't win this time, I ain't goin' to be discouraged, because I've got a shore way to finish it next time. It's as shore

and glory of it if the free bridge

"All we got to git is to git the Mayor to promise he'll spend a part of the money to open a free municipal saloon at the fur end of the blame thing-then close all the saloons on this side, and watch the boys git out and make it unanimous. They'll make it so goldern unanimous that nobody never won't be able to count the votes. Thar will be more votes than Carter had oats, which he had upwards of a dern sight and "Free beer will finish the free

lot cheaper fer the city than payin' out somethin' fer nothin' every day that nobody gits no benefit of. Ain't I right? What you ought to do is always to make the end jestify the means. If we had only been practical we would of finished the danged old bridge years and years ago, and right now we would be takin' advantage of the free municipal life savin' station at the fur end." "They tell me the unfinished free I figger that this would buy 9800 beers a day or \$,577,000 a year. What do you think of that #

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

F. R.—Flush: Sponge with chloroform.

FRIEDMAN.—Lime, lye or alkalies on
linen: Simply wash with water. Cotton, woolen: Drop diluted nitric acid
upon it. The stain previously moistened
can be rubbed of with the fingers.

ROSE.—Angora fur rug or robe:
Lay upon table, fur uppermost, and
rub well into it, down to skin, as
much powdered fuller's earth as it
will hold. Throw cloth over it to
keep out dust and leave three days.
Then shake and beat. If very much
soiled, substitute flour, three parts,
sait, one part, for fuller's earth.
Heat flour and sait and pour thickly. Then rub hair between hands as
if washing in suds. Go over it all
in this way, shake lightly to dislodge flour; cover with cloth and
leave all night.

YES YES YES

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TAILOR—Coarse yellow corn meal is used in connection with gasoline death and ing; so is common sait. Hot gasoline-heated by hot water—brings good results; keep it away from fire. Recipe for cleansing fluid for men's clothes in particular—and all things of that class generally: Chloroform, I counce; oil same for six years from ticular—and all things of that class generally: Chloroform, I counce; oil same for six years from ticular—and all things of that class generally: Chloroform, I counce; oil same for six years from ticular—and all chings on the council same for six years from title to lands be of the sime from the end of the time had add i gallon best gasoline. Warning! This must, on no account, be used when there is a fire or a light in the room. Rub without great friction. We don't know the formula you ask. In cleansing, always be sure that gasoline is pure. All oil should be out of it.

SUBSCRIBER—It is not unusual to see women in deepest mourning attending grand opers and symplony concerts.

SUBSCRIBER.—It is not unusual to see women in deepest mourning attending grand opera and symphony concerts. No hats are worn, and there is a disposition to be inconspicuous.

X. Y. Z.—Church wedding: Where there are two bridesmalds they enter first, singly or together, as the bride prefers; mail of honor directly after; matron next, ring bearer and then flower girl, who is to sprinkle blossoms in the path for the bride, who enters last on a rarm of nearest male relative. Bridegroom does not come in from front or dehurch. He enters through vestry and with minister, standing at left side a little lower down until bride approaches, when he steps down to meet her and stands at her right hand during ceremony. Father steps back and down to wait for that part of the service where the question is asked. "Who gives this woman away?" when he steps forward and places his daughter's hand in that of the husband-to-ta. Matron of honor stands at left of bride, paid of honor beside her, ring bearer to right, where bridegroom can easily reach the ring when the proper time arrives. In leaving after ceramony, wedded couple turn and bride takes bridegroom's left arm, the flower girl walking ahead; best man escorts matron of honor and first groomsman the maid of honor, while the tushers escort the two bridemaids: its bride and husband walk first, attendants after and parents following.

A. B.—Itching is common in cold or warm weather and may pass away Don't forget the delights of scratching.

What sensation is more pleasurable? It is said that itching is caused by external and address of the party who opened it, so that their the proper time and address of the party who opened it, so the party who open

A. B.—Itching is common in cold or warm weather and may pass away Don't forget the delights of scratching. What sensation is more pleasurable? It is said that itching is caused by external influence or by some functional derangement of the cutaneous nerves. Many skin doctors recommend lottons of bromide of potassium. The strength may be one part of it in 60 parts of water. (Are you in too much dry air, or is your clothing too thick?)

H. L.—First symptoms consumption:

nently. Rapsdily readual loss of solution in the should make a person suspicious and should make a person suspicious and should cause him to seek the best medical aid for careful physical examination of the sputum. This is essentially the case if, in addition to the loss of weight, there is a loss of appetite with increased frequency of heart beat, afternoon fever and morning cough. If you have any reason to think you have tuberculosis, see a physician at once if tuberculosis, see a physician at once if

A MOTHER.-Tell Pr

M. T. S.—Husband is not resided for debts contracted by wife marriage.

SAM.—Judges of election has right to exclude policemen from polis while the count is in programatic is needed to make wine out of tive-grown grapes; must be grape juice; no other ingredient cense is necessary to one buyls manufacturer to sell. One can out license make wine out of lutely pure American grape and dispose of it at the place manufacture, or can establish principal office for the disposition his product. Phone License Collectity hall phone, in regard to license.

ARTHUR.—Under the Theorem of the dispose of the dispose of the dispose of the disposition has product. Phone License Collectity hall phone, in regard to license.

that there may be investiga

STRANGER.-Free

The Shirt-Maker



A Perfectly Plausible Tale of How a Man Was Worked to Death While He Slept.



When the patient had taken his lea the physician shook his head thoughtfully. "He does nothing all day, so

It was evident that the physician placed no faith in his patient's fears,

sician stepped into a large department store to escape a sudden shower, his

attention was attracted by a counter piled with men's cheap shirts, and paus-ing a moment and casually examining

one, he was shocked to note that the

thread had been worked at the tab in the form of a small triangle, such as

his patient had decided upon as a pos-sible means of authenticating his sub-

He purchased the garment and, after

the most careful inquiry, for the shirt bore no maker's mark, succeeded in lo-

cating the sweatshop where it had been manufactured. But here his search abruptly ended. He found a gang of

workmen tearing down the fire-charred ruins of the sweatshop, and inquiry at

by the farmers. It is hoped by the pro-

conscious labors.

he asked.

By Don Mark Lemon.

HE physician spoke bluntly. "You I will give your a powerful epiate for must take a vacation. Get out a few nights and we may break up this into the country and do nothing into the country and do nothing for a few weeks. You have run yourself down with overwork."

The physician spoke binnty. It will give your a powerful splice of physician spoke binnty. It will give your a powerful splice of the shop that the shirts as you have planned, keep your eyes open for the shop daytimes, and don't celf down with overwork."

"Overwork! Hardly that, doctor. I do not work at all; I read and reflect When

The physician stared incredulously, when the patient leaned forward and nature has put him to work in his sleep.

spoke rapidly. "I have said I do not work, doctor. That is both true and and he won't have to do much worth false. In my waking hours I do nothing nothing."
in particular. I have a modest but seIt was in particular. I have a modest out ourse income, and I need not lift my hand for a living, but in my sleep no sweatshop slave toils as I do. It begins, it seems, the moment I fall asleep, and all night I am driven without a monand for a living, but in my sleep no sweatshop slave tolls as I do. It begins, it seems, the moment I fall asleep, and all night I am driven without a moment's rest, so that when I awake mornings I am often too tired to get out of bed."

out of bed."
The physician's face had cleared and fouded again during this discovery. What kind of work are you engaged at

in your sleep?"
"I make cheap shirts. You might call shirt-making a light employment," con-tinued the patient, "and since I rest all day it should not wear me down, but I you, doctor, I am driven so flerceby at this task that I haven't a mo-ment's rest all night. Then consider the mental strain of the thing. Think of making shirts in your dreams every night and all night. A man of my tastes and education, making cheap cotton irts in a sweatshop, month in and

"When were you first troubled this

"About four months ago."

"Can you make a shirt while awake?"

"Es. About a month ago I found that I could cut and sew a shirt while awake?"

There learned the trade in the building had been gutted by fames the same night that his former patient had died in his bed.

"Do you know the cause of the fire?" I have learned the trade in my

physician snapped his fingers of trully. "Are you troubled with walking?" he suddenly asked.

Besides, I have tied myself to the service of t my bed, so you see I do not get out in my sleep and visit this sweatshop."

"Are there any lapses in your life that you cannot account for? What I mean is, might you not at some time mean is, might you not at some time." mean is, might you not at some time have followed the trade of shirt-mak-

ing and have forgotten that fact?"
"No. I can account for my whole life since a child." The patient extended his left hand. "Last night I cut my fin-ger in my sleep. The pain is still there, but you can see there is no cut or

The Patient Gives His View. THE physician examined the hand. "It is very evident that you don't get out of bed in your sleep and make shirts. It is merely a delusion, but yet it appears to be so intense that these imaginary labors drain your vitality as seriously as if you were actually over-worked. A sort of chronic nightmare."
"Do you think it nothing more seri-

"Not at all, not at all."

The patient inclined his head gravely.
"I hope you are right."

"It might aid me did I know your riews in this matter," observed the

then he did it was with a curious "My views, I fear, are as strange as my sickness. This nightly abor seems so real, so actual, that I pelieve"—he broke off suddenly and questioned, "Doctor, do you think it cossible that a man's astral body—I nean that part of him which is finer han flesh and blood yet not so fine as pirit—could leave the physical body, oil in a sweatship all night making shirts to return to that physical body

The physician's face had grown very houghtful. "Go on," he said.
"If a man's spirit, after he is dead, a able to move tables and chairs, may not his astral body, while he is alive.

are the physical power-energy-stam-is or what you will, to cut and make

"Yes, yes; ge on."

The patient spoke rapidly. "Doctor, I selieve that somewhere in this city there is a sweatahop where every night the astrals of 100 men and women are compelled by some unholy power to toll like slaves in making shirts!"

The physician shook his head dublously. "This is flying kites in the regions of speculation," he said.
"I admit, doctor, it sounds a bit queer. But reflect: I have learned to make shirts in my sleep; I have tolled every night for four months at this wretched business; it is all too real for a dream; while every morning I am exhausted from labor done in my sleep."

"Have you ever located this sweathop—while awake?"
"No. I have attempted to do so, but

"You have found none of these shirts a the stores?"

"They are of a common kind. I could arcely recognize them among others

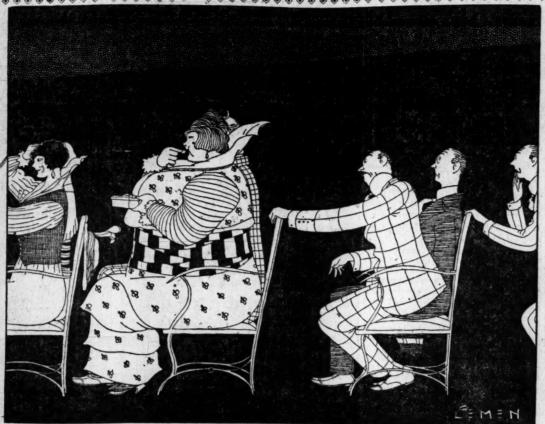
such."
"Why don't you impress on your astral to mark them in some way that you could recognize?" suggested the physician, thinking to drive his patient into a corner of absurdity.

Instead of being offended, the patient grasped engerly at the suggestion. "I will!" He unbuttoned his vest. "Look, I'll run the thread across here, making a little triangle."
"You would seem to have more need of a detective than a doctor," said the physician.

"Not so. I have come to you for edicine to make me sleep-sleep so coundly that no power can drag my stral from my body. I must have rest read by brain will snap, and some morning they will find me dead in bed."

The Shirts Are Marked. E physician arose and touched his patient on the shoulder. "Don't talk of death while there is sleep

the Movies



The men behind the fat couple: If we had one of those submarine periscopes handy we might get a glimpse of this show.

The Rough Playmate

Sandman story of the rude little boy who gives Bobby Jones, Drusilla and Teddy Bear such a fright. -0-0- -0-0-

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NE night the playroom was in great disorder. Tadde and arms in the air, the wooden sol table that had been spread for tea was verturned, and the dishes were on the floor; one cup was broken.

mighty queer he didn't have any in-A chair was in the middle of the room harnessed for riding, and the strance on his sweatshop. Must have been making money pretty easy not to take out an insurance in the fire zone." The physician turned away slowly, meditating the coincidence of the thing. com in general looked as though someone had stirred it with a huge spoon. Drusilla looked over at Bobby Jones box. "Bobby," she called. (Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.) Bobby raised his cover slowly. "Has The Philippine railway, in the neigh-

he gone?" he asked. orhood of Cebu, is undertaking to in-"Yes, he has gone, and I hope he duce the farmers to grow the castor bean, with considerable success. Seeds "Just look at our playroom, Bobby have been distributed by the Bureau of Jones. I should think you would wish Agriculture and interest is being taken you were a girl. I wouldn't be a boy for anything. moters of the industry that the new oil Bobby looked around. "The room factory soon to be established at Cebu will utilize the beans.

Saturday—Children's Day

Announcement Extraordinary

(In Bargain Annex, Second Floor.)

\$5 to \$8.50 Children's Dresses

"You need not pitty me now," said Teddy Bear. "I am quite glad to be resting, I can tell you. That boy twisted my legs and arms into the most unheard-of positions, and I am so lame never wish to move again."

"He made me jump up and down in my box until I thought my poor spring would break," said Bobby, then he took me by my head and pulled me to see what made me jump up when he opened the box. If it had not been for my little mistress he would have pulled me right out. She took me away from him and closed the cover." "I don't see how anyone can live

a boy's playroom," said Drusilla; "look at the wooden soldiers; why he shot every one of them with that beanblower he had and, not being satisfied with that, he stepped on two of them and broke an arm and a leg." "I thought it was a cannon he had," said does look upset," he said. "Look at Bobby; "he set me up in a chair and poor Teddy Bear." Bobby; "he set me up in a chair and blew great green balls hard as iron at

ne, and when they struck me I hobbed about, and that made him augh. I really do not think I should eare to live in a boy's playroom."
"I should not think you would, Bobby Jones, if you have any sense,' said Drusilla, "but being a boy your self, I did not know but what you would like such rough play; why he almost put out my eye with that horrid sed to shoot with, not cannon balls,

as much, I am sure." "Who is he?" asked Bobby. "He is my little mother's cousin, replied Drusilla. "He came with his

hough they were as hard and hurt jus

other to make a visit." "Mercy," cried Bobby, "hasn't he ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Favorite Recipes

plasses and brown sugar, 2 grated nu megs, 2 teaspoons each of cloves and allspice, 4 or 5 teaspoons of cinnamon, in the over.

10 cents' worth of citron chopped fine, 1 pound each of raisins and currants, 4/2

Pear Saind—A dainty saind is made teaspoon salt. Chop the ham fine and of halved canned pears arranged on lettuce leaves and ornamented with strips other ingredients, stirring well. Put in an earthen vessel; cover well and put in over it. cool place, but do not freeze. This makes 1 gallon and needs no liquor to keep it. Let stand a few days before

The Best Brown Bresd—Into 3 cups of white meal sift 2 cups of flour, 1 level teaspoon of soda and 1 of salt. noisten with 1 quart of cold milk and add 1 cup of molasses. Steam 4 hours.

Green Tomato Pie Line a deep pie plate with good crust, slice tomatoe hin, sprinkle over 1/2 cup sugar, season with little nutmeg and cinnamon and mall pieces of butter. Bake with top crust in a moderately hot oven as for apple pie, and the result will be de-

Brown Bread-One cup corn meal cup rye meal, 1 cup graham, 3-4 cup est molasses, 1 pint good sour milk, 1 easpoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt. Steam

Oyster Pie-Line a dish with pie rust, roll out an upper crust size o

one home? Is he coming here again

come to stay a week; his mother had a telegram and they went right away onight," said Drusilla, "and it was

ucky for us he did." "I am sure you are right, Drusilla," replied Bobby, "but there must be some nice boys in the world, or they would not be so popular."

"I did not say there are not," said Drusilla. "You are nice, Bobby Jones, but then you have always associated

with nice people; that has all to do with boys being nice." "Yes, I suppose so," said Bobby as he slipped under his cover, "but I should like to be a real live boy," he thought to himself. "I am sure it would be more fun than living in girl's playroom, but as long as I am a Jack in a box I feel sure I am safer

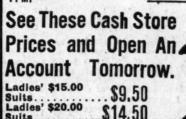
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Made our store the largest of its kind in America. We can Undersell any Cash Store, because we occupy the second floor where our rent is only one tenth what our down-stairs neighbors pay. We have nearly 5,000 square feet of floor space devoted exclusively to ready-to-wear clothes for men, women and children. We have 15,000 customers in St. Louis. If you never traded with us it will pay you to open an account tomorrow. Our business is strictly confidential. We ask for no security, no recommendation, no interest to pay.

MAKE \$1.00 EASY Cut this out and bring it along with you. We will accept it for \$1.00 on any

purchase amounting to \$10 or over.



Satur-

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Dresses...... \$12.50 \$12 and \$15 \$22.50 Coats ... \$12.75 \$25.00 to \$35.00 Coats... \$19.50 Men's and Young Men's

\$10 to \$30 Men's and Young Men's

\$10 to \$30



New England Minee Ment—One dish, bake in a plate; bake till almost done. Take liquor from oysters, thicken chopped apples, I pint each of vinegar, with butter and flour; when liquor has with butter and flour; when liquor has come to a boil add oysters; put in the

Boiled Sweet Potatoes—The essential thing in boiling sweet potatoes is to pour off the water just as soon as they are soft and then to dry them in the pot. They should never be served draight from the water. straight from the water.

DOVE BRAND MOLASSES

FREE

511 to 515 WASHINGTON AVE. AND 619-621 NORTH BROADWAY THIS SUIT

GREAT \$20 Value

Suits of serge, broadcloth, chevjots, etc., in blacks, blues, greens and browns in long and short coat styles - extraordinarily priced at



Saturday

\$15 to \$20 Values A score and more of other styles-zibelines, astrakhans, boucles, broadcloths, kerseys, Persiana, Ural lamb, chinchilla, novelty mixtures, etc.-all sizes, in blacks, blues, greens and browns-remarkably

\$3.00 Waists

Rich Crepe de Chines A full range of sizes in 10 clever styles—every Waist an unmatchable \$3.00 value—special,

\$6.50 Coats Coats for Girls

Great, rousing bargain let of newest Coats for children fancy mixtures, striped ef-fects, etc., at

\$3.95



Another Sale French

Up to \$2.00 Values We made another extraordinary purchase of black, white and assorted color Broadhead French Plumes—while these last, pick them

REGULAR \$1.98 OSTRICH PANCIES—A small lot ensationally priced—consist of the popular cluster of

ensationally priced—consist of the welve ostrich tips and aigrette effe CHILDREN'S HATS Up to 98c values-in both the

39c

UNTRIMMED HATS Up to \$2.98 values—in SILK VELVETS AND SILK PLUSHES—sailors, turbans, dress shapes.

First and Best Call for Supper

ready-to-wears and

Try a Faust Spaghetti dinner ence in a while—you'll surely enjoy it. Cook with red ripe matees for about 40 minutes and serve with grated cheese If you don't say this makes a rare feast, a fine, savory appetiting meal, you'll be a rare exception. A 10c package of this wholesome food makes a family dinner for seven that's economy for you. Send for free recipe book.

5c and 10c packages. Buy today.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis.



Every mother with girls 6 to 14 years should attend this important sale of Children's Wool Dresses. The Six Styles Pictured, and Many Others, at \$2.98 The lot includes two styles of corduroys, in navy, brown, green and red, hard-twisted serges, wool checks, fine challis, combination plaids, etc. Every color, viz.: navy, brown, Copenhagen, green, red. The styles are too numerous to mention. Long waists, separate belts, silk sashes, lace collars, middy ties, dainty hand-embroidery and other beautiful trimmings. This is a sample lot and not many of a kind. Real \$5.00 to \$8.50 values.

6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 Years, \$2.98

Children's Coats-6 to 16 Years \$5 to \$7.50 Coats for \$ 3.98 Thibets and Cheviots, in navy, eadet, Thibets and Cheviots, in navy, eadet, tan and brown, full belted and belted back, large patch pockets,

\$12.50 8 \$15 Coats for \$1 Large Plaid Zibeline, boucles and

cheviots, in navy, cadet, brown, tan, gray and mixtures, check lining, cape and full-belted models.

contrasting collar and cuffs. THOMAS H. GARLAND, 409-11-13 Broadway.

Tired, Nervous Men and Women

who are languid, sleepless and physically run-down get immediate relief and lasting benefits from the regular use of Scott's Emulsion after meals. Its shief constituent is nature's greatest body-building force to strengthen the organs and nerve centers, grain by A. No alcohol or opiate in SCOTT'S.

Advertise your salable property in the a guess. The deceptions are discovered and lead to the divorce courts and too tory and rent or sell it.

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BROOKLYN

at Other Shops \$3, Here

Dress Opportunity 5.98

An opportunity for the woman who wishes to

add to her wardrobe an attractive and distinctive

style in an inexpensive frock, correctly styled and

serviceably made; black, blue and brown; all sizes.

Serge and Satin Combinations

Granites, Serges, \$10 Value

CAUSE OF MANY DIVORCES How to Destroy MOVING DAY IS CALLED

Long Acquaintance, Purity Congress Speaker Says.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.—Moving day was depicted as one of the greatest coes of modern society and one of the pardinal reasons for divorce and vice by John B. Hammond of Des Moines io., in an address before the Interna-tional Purity Congress here yesterday "The re-establishment of the Ameri-can home is the only remedy for the social evil and the only hope of democ-

"The constant shifting of families from one section to another prohibits the ong acquaintance among young people through which proper life partners can be selected. Young people are thrown into contact with strangers, become bold and practice deceptions. As the result, marriage frequently is agreed to on

Tomorrow-Saturday-Nov. 7th

Washington Av. and Seventh St.

Two Genuine Waist Bargains

Hand-Painted Chiffons \$ 1.98 | Spider Web Laces Over \$ 2.98 | Over Good Quailty Net \$ 1.98 | Chiffons, Newest Models

Unduplicated \$4 Values

ment of creations of

unusual charm and dis-

tinctiveness of design,

deep cape of spider web,

Corduroy Girdles

with Colonial cut jet or-

naments, fashionable

collar. Comparison

proves that nowhere in this city can such blouse marvels be had at this low price. All sizes, all colors.

Big Skirt Sale \$3.98
Aztec Weaves, Stag Serges

Every sentiment of pride we ever possessed in our

skirt department is magnificently upheld in the

beautiful models. Tailored along excellent lines,

Granite Coths, \$5 Value

Oriental mantilla back.

often to immorality."

one designed in the

most exquisite taste,

effective jeweled new

charming creations for "Tea" and "Dan-

Novel Trimmings

Dainty vestees and cuffs of shadow lace,

effective jeweled nov-elty buttons, flare col-

sizes. Saturday, \$1.98.

Many other beautiful models at \$1.98. All fashionable shades, all

sante" utility.

Shifting of Families Prevents the Dandruff Germ

BY A SPECIALIST.

That the dandruff germs is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is helf, as well as for baldness an premature gray hair, is a well-known fact but when we realize that it is also indi-rectly responsible for many other diseases as well, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are therefore particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent scientist states he has found after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from one to three applications. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has in numerous cases produced a new hair-growth after years of partial baidness. This prescription can be made up at home, or any druggist will put it up at home, or any druggist will put it up at home, or any druggist will put it up at home, or any druggist will put it up at home, or any druggist will put it up at home, or any druggist will put it up at home, or any druggist will put it of our season and the standing an hour it is ready for use. Apply night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the finger tips, if you wish it perfumed, add I drachm of your favorite perfume. While this preparation is not a dye, it is unequaled for restoring gray hair to its original color.—ADV. ent scientist states he has found after

PHILADELPHIA)

PITTSBURGH

ST. LOUIS

Proposed Measure Would Close Many Saloons in St. Louis, Brewers Admit.

Liquor interests in St. Louis were reatly concerned today over the annent of the Anti-Saloon League, sublished exclusively in late editions of the Post-Dispatch yesterday, that the league had a sufficient number of votes pledged in the next Legislature to pass bill providing for precinct and ward ption in St. Louis.

The proposed bill was discussed doons and among brewers, who said would close a large number of saloons in the city and would make big districts in the city dry.

The proposed bill will provide that each precinct or each ward in the city may vote on whether saloons shall be permitted in the precinct or ward.

The Ray. W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the league had kept careful tab on every candidate for the Legislature, and that there will be 94 of the 142 members of the House of Representatives, and 19 of vote for any prohibitory or local option neasure presented.

He said the country members of the

Legislature were incensed over the heavy St. Louis vote last Tuesday against the county unit bill, which would not have effected St. Louis, and that they were ready to vote for any saloons or the sale of liquor in St.



Both "Wets" and "Drys" Claim Control of the Illinois Legislature.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Complete unofficial returns from every county in the State showed that Lawrence Y. Sherman (Republican) was elected to the United States Senate Tuesday by a plu-(Democrat).

The entire Republican State ticket including Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Clerk of the Supreme Court was elected. The lower house of the Legislature probably will be made up as follows: Republicans, 78; Democrats, 70; Progres-

Official returns may change these figures slightly. It was said today that the liquor question might prevent the rganization of the House on strictly

olitical lines. The anti-saloon forces and the "wets," represented by the United Societies for Local Self-Government, disputed yestertrol of the next State Legislature. Each side said that more than 80 of the mem-bers of the Assembly had pledged themselves to support respective programs.

Republican leaders are claiming a good working majority of the lower house and talk now is over the choice

of Speaker. Homer J. Tice of Greenview, who nanaged the Sherman Senatorial campaign is a candidate for Speaker, as he was last season.

Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo, fifth and the Forty-sixth General Asemblies, is expected to be an aspirant, as David E. Shanahan, the dean of the lower house is. The Shanahan-Shurtleff forces, however, have always been will conflict over the speakership. The Democrats appear to have a majority of nine in the State Senate. In the House the Republicans concede hem 69 votes.

EVERYBODY admires my diamond, bought Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit weiers. 2d floor. 308 N. Sixth et.

TERMINAL GETS \$35,000 FOR HANDLING MAIL

ostoffice Department Allows Maximum Amount for Current Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Postoffice Department officials have decided to allow the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis \$35,000 for handling United States mails across Eads bridge and for other services connected with the handling of the mails at St. Louis during the current fiscal year.

during the current fiscal year.

In 1899, Congress passed a law allowing the Terminal Association \$60,000 for this service. Representative Murdock of Kansas was the first to call the attention of Congress to the amount allowed, which he declared was entirely too high, and advocated compensation on a mileage basis. This would have given the association less than \$10,000 annu

This was bitterly protested by the Terminal Association and the department now has decided to give only \$35,-000, which is the maximum allowed by the present law.

There's nothing strange about the ulling power of real estate advertise ents in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory-when it is remembered that the Post-Dispatch sells a paper every day for every home in St. Louis and its suburbs.

Fire in New Polar Wave Building. Fire was discovered in the recently completed two-story main office buildng of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. at 3630 Olive street, about 2 o'clock this morning. Firemen kept the flames con-fined to the storeroom at the southeast corner of the building, the contents of which were damaged about \$500. The building was damaged about \$500.

ows' Quality Chocolates,

tractor of Granite City, that W. N. Baltz VOTE BET LOSER WALK'S would be re-elected to Congress.
Cool set the time for his unusual stunt at 2:45 p. m., and turned on his hands promptly at that time. About 100 persons witnessed the feat. ACROSS STREET ON HANDS John Cool, a Granite City saloon keep r, yesterday afternoon, to pay a freak lection bet, walked across Nineteenth

street, from his saloon to the Granite City National Bank, on his hands. Cool Had DeWitt lost the wager he would had wagered with Peter DeWitt, a coning trips this season.



We'll Probably Be Unable to Wait on All, But Be Patient, Wait Your Turn. Come Early!

Nothing Reserved Everything Going

GOING, GOING, ALMOST GONE! A Few of the Thousands of Double Dollars Worth Values, Read

\$10 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$5.00 Fine \$15 Suits and Overcoats . . \$7.00 Suits and Balmacaans \$10.00 Union-made Suits and Overcoats, \$12 One Lot All Finer Suits \$15 00 \$2.00 Men's Pants, Going at . . \$1.00 \$4.00 Men's Pants, Going at .. \$1.95 \$2 Manhattan Shirts, Going at . \$1.38 25c Boston or Paris Pad Garters . 13c \$1.50 All-Wool Shirts and Drawers, to Close Out 89c

\$1.00 Union Suits, All Sizes . . . 59c 10c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c 50c Blue Chambray Shirts 39c \$2 Imported French Madras Shirts, 59c \$1.50 Cluett, Harmac, Monarch

\$1.50, \$1.75 Manhattan Shirts, \$1.29 \$2 and \$2.50 Men's Hats 98c Adler's \$1.50 and \$2 Kid Gloves, 95c Genuine Phoenix Silk Hose 44c

Every thing in the Store; Fixtures, Too. Dealers, Make Us an Ofter.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 P.M. N. W. Cor. Broadway & Chestnut St.

Women's Fine Shoes, New Stage Last, son—made with short vamp—plain round toe —cloth top, gaiter pattern—concave heel— high arch—exceptional quality. This model, also many other of the best styles included in this special Saturday Sale at, pair.... \$3.95 Fawn and Gray Overgaiter Cloth Top Boots Made with leather Louis heels—the Shoes that are in greatest demand. Come in patent leather, button style, with gray and fawn cloth tops, also in dull calf, button style, with gray tops. Choice Satuday at, per

SAVE MONEY

Supply Every Footwear Need at

In ShoeMart Bargain Room

Fawn & Gray Cloth Top Boots for Women, Special, at \$2.45



One-Strap House Slippers Regular \$1.25 values, at

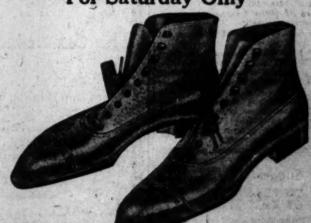
In the Children's Room

Misses' and Children's Shoes Patent leather with cloth tops, also calfekin wit leather tops excellent qualities very specially 16 to 11 Children's Baby

Sizes 1114 to 3 Misses' Baby Do Boots, per

Shoes for Boys The sturdy well-made kind-of excellent quality gunmetal-button style-Sizes 9 to 131/2, on sale

SALE MEN'S SHOES For Saturday Only



plain and pleated tunics; smartly teimmed, all sizes. 2000 Winter Coats Reduced



Regular \$10 and \$12 Long and Short Coats Now Reduced to

In cut and material all that one could desire—many for various uses. Embracing several variations of the college and fashionable ma-

English Tweeds, Scotch Plaids, Melton Cloths, Boucles, Mixtures

Every coat smartly tailored, button trimmed; some belted backs, patch pockets, unlined.
Appropriate for almost any occasion. Much more attractive than their price would indicate; latest novelty mixture colorings; all sizes.

Striking Beautiful Now Reduced to

\$15 & \$18 New Coats

An expert knowing the season's styles would pick these coats as exponents of approved Fifth Avenue fashion. Do not miss the opportu-

Llama Persia, Astrakhans, Kerseys, French Broadcloths, Fancy Mixtures Garments for the smartest outdoor service in country or town, which may be worn with a comfortable knowledge of correctness. Semi-fitted and loose styles, belted backs, some lined with guaranteed satins, fashionable shades; all sizes.

\$25 Long Coats of Remarkable Quality \$ 7 Reduced for This Election Week Sale

Garments of handsome materials in the big English Redingote, Directoire and many other styles, in which simplicity of rich tailoring is a requisite amply supplied by the Bedell workmanship. Zibelines, Brocaded Plushes, Cheviots, Astrakhans, Kerseys

Beautifully trimmed, imitation ermine, fox and seal velour collars, militaire braid, belted backs, patch pockets. Included are styles and varieties never before known at this price. Fashionable colors; all sizes. Bedell Alterations FREE-Continued

thstanding reductions and unusual values, we will continue the Famous Bedell System.

Sale at St. Louis Store and

FRANKLIN"-"WHERE THE CROWDS GO largest Grocery and Market in the West. Watch for the Inspection Stamp on fresh meats.

REMLEY'S MEATS ARE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED chances with your "Sunday Dinner." Buy from the Most Reliable Grocery House in . WATCH THE SCALES—COMPARE THE PRICE—AND YOU'LL FIND WE LEAD EM ALL.

\$1000 worth of CUT FLOWERS, consisting of Roses, Chrysanthemums, Carnations, Violets. Prices cut in half for this sale.

Chops. 15

Pork Loins

half or 140

Sausage

Meat, 2

lbs.

Hog Brains,

sets.... 100

Prime Rib

Roast, 14

Rump 14

Plate Corn

Pickled Pork

ders....130

BAKERY SPECIALS

TURNIPS | LETTUCE

w home two ex-50 Large solid heads: fresh faney. 50 and erisp: 10c val. 3 heads.

POTATOES!



350 |Sirloin, Por-12c terhouse or 12tc Steaks . 150 Chuck Roast

Cut from na-tive corn-fed SHOULDERS cattle; Govt. Gov. Inspec'd, insp.; money can't buy better; 170 val.,

11c

Special Sale on Old Wines

15c APPLES! APPLES! APPLES! \$1.60 Per Barrel 50c Per Bushel 15c Per

SCAT WINE; worth, per gal., JERSEY CREAM BREAD; WINE; worth, per gal., 2 large loaves...... tRY WINE; worth, per gal., PINEAPPLE SLICES: COMBINATION TUTTI FRUTTI LAYER CAKE; bottle fine old sweet luscat Wine, worth... bottle well-known lemley's Brag Whis-ey; worth... bottle old Claret Vine; worth FRUIT NUT TEA RING; .75 .98

1; special
DLD CASCADE WHISKEY;
rorth 81 25; special
URE APPLE CIDER; All day, ic a glass in store

RESSED TUR-

ELL BRAND TOMATOES—No. 3
uns; regular 18c value; 25c BEAUTY MILK: tail cans; regular 10c value; can....

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE

Unequaled at the price in flavor, aroma and "Cup Quality." Roasted every hour in the day right in the store before

FREE DEMONSTRATION ON STOLWERCK'S COCOA
CUP OF COCOA SERVED FREE.

LOG CABIN SYRUP: CALIFORNIA MULR SUGAR CORN; reg. 20c part cons; regu- 38c loc value: 3 los 20c loc value; 10c value; 2 los 20c loc value; 2 los 20c value; 2 los 20c loc value;

YOUNG DUCKS; our own fresh dressed; 22e value; ib.... 190 CHANNEL CATFISH

> 24-Ib. sacks..... 98-lb. sacks......\$1.63 98-lb. sacks......\$3.23

SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM: direct from the Inchest, 5 packages... 100

PUMPKIN PIES; the real homemade kind; great, big, thick ones; 15c value; each 10c HOMEMADE HEAD CHEESE; 20e value; 12120 JACK SALMON or SUNFISH Solid as rocks; shiny scales; "clear eyes"; 12½c value, lb..... 60

Pickled Beef

gues... 150

Buck-wurst, Ib. 143

Smoked 13½0

Swift's Pre-

Ham. 1620

Dry Salt Neck Bo

for Per Bushel Box 15c Per Bushel Box

20c

DRY SALT 150

piece...176

.30c

. 23c

17c

.23c

27c

.lb. 1c

Dry Salt

Dried Beef:

170 Fresh Liver 1210

140 MILK-FED

POTATOES!

VEGETABLES

Cranberries: Cape Cod: nice red and Qt. 70

Grape Fruit: fancy 7 for 250

Dwarf Celery: 8 and 4 stalks to a bunch: nice 2 for 15c and tender. white 10 and 15c as anow: per head. Red Globe Onions: solid as rocks and red as + Pk. 11c

EGGS Every one guaranteed to poach; strictly candled; 30c val., doz

15c Per

Smoked Beef 230

VEAL

BRICK CHEESE; not cold stextra fine; 20c value; VANILLA WAFERS; especially for this sale; 15c value; lb...

EXTRA SPECIAL AT RESTAURANT

Angel Sandwich5c RESTAURANT

SPECIALS GINGER SNAPS; hot from the oven; best in the world; 5 RAVIOLI; genuine Italian made by the best chef in St. Louis; 75c value.

Weak Stomachs Result in Lost Strength

Systems weakened by improper nourishment of body through weak stomachs are susceptible to disease. If the body is not thoroughly and properly nourished good health may give way to disease. The lowered vitality resulting from a weak stomach which fails to digest the food and repair the constantly wearing out tissues is unable to cope with the attacks from disease germs to which the human ordisease germs to which the human organism is constantly subjected.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

has proved to be a valuable aid in re-storing digestion to the weakened, de-ranged stomach. Many doctors rely upon Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in cases of this kind because they have proved its efficacy time after time in their practice as well as in their own individual use. Health and strength are benefited with Duffy's taken as directed. It is made for medicinal purposes only from selected train, thoroughly

A Suggestion TO PERSONS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. Rousing Seven-Day Tailoring Sale

\$30 & \$35 Suits

Made to Your Exact Measure

Special at. Any material

that we have. Blacks, Blues, Newest stripes, Tartan plaids, overplaids, etc.,

HERE'S OUR OFFER: Come in and take your pick of any material that we regularly put into our \$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits. No matter what you select, we'll make you a suit that is in every way one of our regular \$30.00 and \$35.00 values, and the price will be only \$25.00.

Same Lining Same Trimmings Same Tailoring Same Careful Fit

FOR SEVEN DAYS ONLY. Sale begins tomorrow at 8:30 and continues all of next week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This offer will positively be withdrawn after closing time one week from tomorrow night. SEE FOR YOURSELF-LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS

A Year's Guarantee With Every Suit If any of these Suits fail to give satisfactory wear

for a full year—
We'll replace any lining. We'll replace any trimming.
We'll even make a NEW SUIT ENTIRELY FREE, if necess

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Overcoats in this sale also \$25.00

TAILORING

Partial Suffrage Has Also Been Won in 21 Others; Gained Nevada and Montana.

KANSAS WOMEN CAST 235,000 OUT

OF 595,000 VOTES TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 6. ANSAS womer cast 235,000 votes in Tuesday's election.
This is the estimate based on the complete count in 50 counties. nearly complete in 25 others and incomplete on the remaining 30, with every county heard from. The total vote for Governor was 595,000.

With the adoption of prohibition Tuesday in Arizona, Washington, Oregon and Colorado, and of full oman suffrage in Nevada and Monana, saloons now have been ousted rom 14 states and women may vote on all questions in 11 states.

In 21 other states women have partial suffrage, including Illinois, where they may vote on all statutory offices, including presidential elec-

The states that have state-wide prohibition are Arizona, Arkansas, Virginia, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Washington, West Virginia and North Dakota. The 11 female suffrage states, with the time of granting the franchise,

Wyoming, 1890; Colorado, 1896; Utah, 1896; Idaho, 1896; Washington, 1910; California, 1912; Arizona, 1912; Kansas, 1912; Oregon, 1912; Nevada, 1914; Montana, 1914. The 21 states allowing partial suf-

frage to women are: Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, lowa, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska (defeated full suffrage Tuesday), New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio (defeated full suffrage in 1912 and on Tuesday), South Dakota, Vermont and Wiscon-

Despite the claims of woman suffrage leaders that they won the vote in others of the seven states which voted on the subject on Tuesday, late returns bear out early indications that the franchise was denied women Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota,

Antis Assert Tide Has Turned Agains NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Antisuffragists

have expressed themselves as pleased although not surprised, at the outcome of the elections and say they believe 'woman suffrage is doomed."

Mrs. Arthur Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Wom

an Suffrage, says: "It is apparent that the backbon of the suffrage movement is broken when most of the states in which the question was submitted turned it down with big majorities."

Miss Alice Hill Chittenden said: "This marks the turning of the suf-frage tide. The New York voters will new have some confidence that the suf-frage movement can be checked. An mportant result will be the psychological effect upon the minds of politicians. Our prominent men will not be in such rush to get on the bandwagon now.

HOMAS SEEMS WINNER FOR COLORADO SENATOR THOMAS SEEMS WINNER

Official Count N cessary to Decide Contests in Wisconsin

and Nevada.

DENVER, Nov. 6.—Unofficial figures upon complete returns from 33 counties, including Denver, and representing more than 30 per cent of the vote cast on Tuesday, give Senator Thomas, Democrat, 94,063: Work, Republican, 89,815. His re-election probably is assured.

CARSON, Nev., Nov. 6.—Who was and Nevada.

elected United States Senator in Nevada on Tuesday must remain undeelected United States Senator in Neermined until the official canvass of the votes has been completed. In 182 out of 240 precincts the vote stood: Francis G. Newlands, Democrat, 7751; Samuel Platt, Republican, 7649. The 8 missing precincts are in remote ountain desert districts.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 6.-Pluralties ranging from 1500 to 2000 for Paul D. Husting, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, over Gov. F. E. McGovern, Republican, are shown in four different sets of returns from Tuesday's election in Wisconsin, but none is complete enough to announce defi-nitely the name of the victorious can fidate. Both still claim the election. An official count probably will be neces-

crats Are Conceded Control of

Nebraska Legislature.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6.—The Omaha
Bee (Republican) today concedes the
control of both houses of the Nebraska
Legislature to the Democrats with a control of both houses of the Nebraska Legislature to the Democrats with a likelihood that besides the Governor the Democrats have elected the Secretary of State, Treasurer and Attorney

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 6.—Notwithstanding that the instructions of the Judge held otherwise, Mrs. Florence Mc-Gowan was found not guilty here last night of the charge of having murdered J. LeRoy Brown of this city, the jury ing the "unwritten law"

2-in-1 Polish Saturday only, at......6c

Plush Hats

UNDERPRICED SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Remarkable Values for Children

Girls' \$2.25 Shoes PATENT or GUNMETAL, with either leather or cloth tops, tip or plain toe, "Baby Doll" styles very attractive and comfortable-fitting Shoes that will give real service—sizes 81/2 to 11, at\$1.39 Sizes 111/2 to 2, at



Girls' \$2.50 Bootees

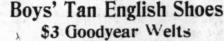
New effects in patent or gunmetal that will tickle every girl—Bootees that look right, fit right, and wear to your utmost satisfaction—sizes 8½ to 11, at \$1.69 sizes 111/2 to 2, at

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Billikens Will Have Edge in Weight of 4 BRITTONS Pounds to the Man Over Pikers Tomorrow

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Washington Bases Hope for Victory on Fast Backfield

Keogan's Forwards Will Average 190 Pounds Against 165 for Washington - Thomas Conceded Advantage Over Pikeway Kicker.

By W. J. O'Connor. ECAUSE of wholesale changes recently made in both line ups, it would be the quintes ence of folly to even hazard a fore cast as to the outcome of tomorrow's football game between St. Louis U and Washington University at Francis field. Neither team has been together long enough to develop any substantial team play that would inicate its strength under fire, while comparative score basis is absoout of the question. Howere are a few facts:

's U. will present a line from ackle that will average 190

his Washington will hurl iveraging 165 pounds. a averages are: St. Louis Washington, 161. keway backfield will out

Every effort has been made to prop-rly handle the crowd. The gates will ned at either end of the park, cket sellers from the baseball who are qualified to handle a lave been retained. Mounted pod foot soldiers will be on hand lly numbers to keep the populace k.

From Tackle to Tackle, Coach | How Teams Will Line Up in Big Game at Francis Field Tomorrow

ST. LOUIS	U.						W.	ASHING	ron	
Years on						Years on				
Player Weigh	t H	Age	Tea	m Pos.	Weig	ht H	Age	Team	Player	
Murphy 130	5.7	21		R-E-L	150	5.7	20	2	Berry	
Nyquist, 160	5.9	23	2	R-T-L	166	5.9	20	2	Gray	
Paskall 230	8.10	21	1	R-G-L	164	8.11	17	1	.Kohlbry	
Jones185	6	28	1	C	174	8.11	. 19	1	Wetzell	
Snobey 200	5.10	0 24	1	L-G-R	154	5.9	20	1	Meyer	
Stanislav175	5.10	0 25	1	L-T-R	172	5.10	19	1	Wright	
Gross145	5.9	21	1	L-E-T	154	8 11	120	1	Busiek	
Thole 132	5.6	28	1	Q. B.	155	8.6	22	3	Milford	
Thomas140	5.6	20	1	R-H-L	163	8.7	22	8	.Potthoff	
McGuire145	5.9	22	0	L-H-R	148	5.10	22	3	Hetlage	
Welch 168	5.9	28		F. B.	168	5.11	21	1	Martin	
Average165	5.9	28	7		161	5.9	20	2	Average	
Washington U										

St. Louis U. subs: backfield-Manning, Donnelly; line-Scala, Opp,

Scene of action-Francis Field-Take University Olive car Pennsylvania avenue, walk north. Time of start—Promptly at 3:00 p. m.
Officials—Connett, (Virginia) referee; Walker, (Knox) umpire;

Truner, (Dartmouth) head linesman.

Admission—\$1; box seats, \$2; Machines may be parked behind field boxes, \$1 additional charge.

Previous scores—1903, Washington 29, St. Louis 5; 1907, St. Louis

Previous scores-78, Washington 0.

Pikeway Lightweights Show Speed in Final Workout; Will Rest Today

ikeway backfield will outher than a backs, 159 to 146.

Billikes with one exception of the first year men. Washington has dive players who have served three years, two under Edmunds.

As for speed. Washington claims an edge while in kieking the Bill-kens will wager they have the bulgs and should be the strength of the first year men. Washington claims an edge while in kieking the Bill-kens will wager they have the bulgs and showed that the man that the first year and the same will wager they have the bulgs are the same will out-punt Ulrich Potthoff.

Pikers No Great Favorite.

For a time early in the season it was believed that Washington would overwhelm the Billikens by 40 or more points. Now there are those sanguline supporters of the Biue who believe that their pets have better than a fighting chance to win. Johnny aligning the strain of the late of the shown in its games with Rolla and Drake, I believe the Billikens have a chance to win. I look for the Washington of stopping the St. Louis forwards, while I figure on Thomas having a decided edge over between the same that Thomas will kick of the same that Th

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However, There's No Chance of Local Owners Being "Forced Out" by reds.

The proposed solution of the present baseball problem-How to establish peace?—as suggested yesterday in Chicago, mentions the sale of one of the St. Louis clubs to the Federal League Other propositions up for consideration are to slip the Cubs to Wieghman and the Yankees to the Ward brothers. As far as St. Louis is involved, no attempt will be made by the Britton interests to block the plans of the Organized Baseball Peace Committee. "We will sell the Cardinals at our "We will sell the Cardinals at our price any time," declared President Britton today, "but of course we wish to withdraw, if we ever do, gracefully. We will not be "run out" by the Federal League."
Rumors around the sport riaito yesterday had it that Owner Hedges of the Browns would be the man to seil. It is said that Rickey was called to Chicago because he is a stockholder, to be present in case such a deal came up. One thing is certain, towit:

Surely a Better Situation. It would be infinitely better for one

It would be infinitely better for one local team to withdraw than for three teams to continue here on a losing basis. The Cards made a little money last season, but not a proportionate amount for the position they occupied at the wind-up.

In 1911, by running fifth, the club cleared upwards of \$140,000. The past season, although attaining the highest position in the history of the local National League team's entire life, the Cards didn't make one-fourth that amount. The same race next season, with peace restored, probably would net \$150,000.

Ball's Mysterious Trip.

Phil Ball, the Von Kluck of the local Feds, is on his way to the coast, and it is interesting to note that his first stop, San Francisco, is now the temporary headquarters of the all-star troupers of the National and American League. Get the angle?

Ball told some of his friends before going West that the Federal League clubs each had posted \$50,000, a grand total of \$400,000, to guarantee good faith next season. This money also was to be used to buy players. Ball made this statement as a correction of the earlier announcement that a war fund of \$100,000 had been put up by the outlaws.

KHOW IF YOU'D

LIKE TO HAVE

Savage and McMillan, Lightweights, Earn Jobs Despite Lack of Beef.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 6.-The Missouri football team has been doing wonders this week. Three new backfield men have been giving good accounts of themselves against the scrubs. They are Wikoff, McMillan and Savage. Wikoff is a St. Joseph lad. Savage and McMillan hall from St. Louis.

Wikoff has been on the varsity squad for a year, but until this week was not for a year, but until this week was not tried in the backfield. Savage has been worked at end, but Wednesday afternoon was sent to halfback. McMillan was not considered a possibility on the freshman squad last year because he weighs only about 140 pounds. However, he promises to stick. This new backfield made many gains through the sorubs in the Wednesday scrimmage. So come what may in injuries, the Missouri Tigers will have plenty of backs. The Tiger' squad departed last night for Des Moines. Eighteen men have been detailed to go north for the clash with the Drake Buildogs. They are: Capt. Clay, Lansing, Van Dyne, Drumm, Groves, Herndon, Speelman, La Rue. Collins, Shepard, Dunckel, Lake, Rutledge, Woody, Wikoff, Graham, Preston and Miller.

Graves, regular halfback, who is now hobbling around on crutches, will not go with the team. In all probability he will not be able to play in the Washington game.

C. B. C. Team Departs for Memphis to Play Mississippi Eleven

The Christian Brothers' College entire squad of regulars, twenty strong, besides Coach Ward, and two members of the faculty will depart at noon today for Memphis, Tenn., where they will meet the Mississippi College eleven on the gridiron tomorrow. The squad will arrive in Memphis at 11:20 this evening.

The game had been scheduled for play here but thinking it folly to buck the Washington-St. Louis contest, the C. B. C. authorities decided

Indoor Soccer Game a Draw.

Loss of End Gleason May Minimize St. Louis U's Chances; Team Rests

IGHT signal practice, probably no the Billiken wings are less experienced longer than one-half hour, will be than those of Coach Edmunds.

that Keogan worked was that Jack Gleason, star Billiken end, was not at in all of the games this season, but it developed this week that he was a freshman and ineligible to compete against the Pikers. His dismissal from the varsity ranks will hurt the Grand avenue eleven, as the ends are Keogan's chief worry. Besides being outwelghed,

light signal practice, probably no longer than one-half hour, will be the extent of the Billiken workout this afternoon. Coach Keogan will run his eleven through the many intricate formations that he has cooked up to deceive the Pikers tomorrow.

Yesterday's drill lasted four hours. It was one continuous march up and down the field, during which the blue and white squad exhibited dozens of shift, spread and split plays. Coach Keogan was a hard taskmaster and wow was to the Billiken who missed a signal or misused a play.

Besides Keogan, Assistant Coach Josephalo of St. Louis U. during its palmier days on the gridiron, did their best to help matters along.

Gleason Will Not Play.

One noticeable thing about the lineup that Keogan worked was that Jack Gleason, star Billiken end, was not at Yeatman-Principla Game Today.

Yeatman-Principla Game Today.

The Billiken wings are less experienced than those of Coach Edmunds. If the St. Louis is quite probable that those of Coach Series are outplayed by the maroon ones it is quite probable that those of coach series along the maroon ones it is quite probable that those of coach series along the maroon ones it is quite probable that those of coach series and those of coach leads that is that it vill not be a punting duel. Capt. Potthoff of work game, and that is that it will not be a punting duel. Capt. Potthoff of work game, and that is that it will not be a punting duel. Capt. Potthoff of work game, and that is that it will not be a punting duel. Capt. Potthoff of work game, and that is that it will not be a punting duel. Capt. Potthoff of work game, and that is that it will not be a punting duel. Capt. Potthoff of work game, and that is that it will not be a punting duel. Capt. Potthoff of work game, and that is that it will not be a punting duel. Capt. Potthoff of work game, and that is that it will not be a punting duel. Capt. Potthoff of work game, and that is that it will not be a punting duel. Capt. Potthoff of work game, and that is that it will not be a punting

Yeatman-Principle Game Today.

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Tomorrow's Big Games.

St. Louis U. vs. Washington
U. at Francis Field: 3 p. m.
Christian Brothers' College
vs. Mississippi College at Memphis. Central High vs. Manual T. 8. at Robison Field: 10 a. m. Soldan High vs. Smith Aca-demy at Pastime Park: 10 a. m.

In the East.
Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.
Dartmouth vs. Tufts at Han-Over.
Cornell vs. Franklin and
Marshall at Ithaca.
Carlisle vs. Holy Cross at
Manchester.
Army vs. Notre Dame at
West Point.
Navy vs. Fordham at Annanolis.

Penn State vs. Lehigh at South Bethlehem.

In the West.

Michigan vs. Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor.
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at
Minneapolis.
Missouri vs. Drake at Des
Moines.
Purdue vs. Michigan Aggies
at Lafayette.
Northwestern vs. Ames at
Evanston. Evanston.
Indiana vs. Ohio State at Indianapolis.
Texas vs. Haskell at Houston.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6.—Al-though the Harvard football team has had unusual difficulty in gaining adequate development this seaowing to the many injuries of first line men and the consequent shifting of positions every week, much confidence was expressed to-day over the game with Princeton in

the Stadium tomorrow. last week while Princeton was being held to a tie by Williams, put new courage into the Crimson supporters The return to the game of Pennock, the big guard, and the snappy work

shown in practice this week have in-creased the feeling of hopefulness er membe

Today, riods, the Full Team Yesterday

The Peven was weigh ton, except The hter instead a fill recuperating Michigan game. on the field that Bigelow of Wallace, chigan game from the el J. Coolidge, le; The lineup Parson, lt; Bigelow, c; Penrt; Hardwick, re nock, rg; Logan, qb; Francke, fb.

Francke, 7b.

Capt, Brickley was even more strenuous in his exercise yesterday than when he first returned to the field on Monday, although running around the field is the most that he has uniertaken yet, or is likely to do for some days.

Conjectures are alredy being made on Brickley's possible return to, the backfield as a regular member instead of a drop-kick specialist. He is above his returned weight of 190 and in general

normal weight of 199 and in general good health; he has made a remarkably quick recovery from his operation and the team needs him.

One Cigarette Cost Fortune. According to a Pittsburg romancer, the Pirates lost a chance of landing Tris Speaker, the renowned Red Sox outfield-

Speaker, the renowned Red Sox outfielder, because of a single cigarette. The
story goes that when Speaker was
breaking in with the Cleburne (North
Texas League) club in 1906, Barney
Dreyfuss went there to look him over.
Barney liked the young star, but was interested in knowing why he went under
the grand stand between each inning.
"Just to smoke a cigarette," the Cleburne owner told Dreyfuss, who immediately packed his trunk and checked
out.

out.

In 1908 Speaker joined the Red Sox and batted .220 for 31 games. Since then his swat marks have been: .309, .337, .333 and .386 for the respective seasons. Speaker was born in Hubbard City, Tex., Aug. 24, 1833. He bats and throws left-handed.

VARDON AND BRAID TO

PLAY IN U. S. IN 1915 CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Harry W. V. Vardon and James Braid two of the fore-most golf experts of Great Britain, are to invade the United States next sum-mer for a series of matches, according to George H. Lambert of the Glen Oak Country Club who returned yesterday from a trip through Scotland and En-gland.

gland.
Vardon, who played a number of watches throughout the United States last summer with Edward Ray, another English star, has won the British open championship six times and is the present title holder. Braid has held the honor five times. He is regarded as dean of England's numerous professionals and his ideas on golf have been widely adopted in this country.

PENNSY COMES WEST FOR REVENGE ON YOST'S MEN

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—The University of ennsylvania football eleven with

ВУ

Have got their heads together

They'll solve the problem

and bye
In spite of wind and weather.
The Federals aggressive stand
Has got them kind of nettled
And the dove of peace
Will yell "polloe"
Until the thing is settled.

To purchase the Chicago Cubs
C. Weeghman has an option;
The terms of peace are all arranged
And ready for adoption;
We don't know who the goat will be
But someone's bound to catch it
If Byron B.
And Jimmy G.
Decide to plant the hatchet.

The Pikers and the Billikens
Will test each other's mettle;
Both sides are eager for the fray
And in the finest fettle.
With courage fine they'll buck the
And fight for all that's in 'em,
The Pikers say
They'll win the day
And Keogan says he'll skin 'em.

The fighting game upon the coast Has been knocked out completely; The voters gathered at the polls And slipped it over neatly. The fight promoters got the punch Right in the solar plexus And now they'll go To Mexico Across the line from Texas.

DAVIS.

as too big a pill to be absorbed at

Miller Huggins is in town. The Rabbit" is here for a three-year con-ract and a training camp.

The Court of Appeals at Washington, D. C. has decided that Sunday baseball is filegal. The Washington club has never played Sunday baseball but now that it can't the fans of the capital city will undoubtedly have an intense yearning for an opportunity to root for the home team on the sabath. It's the things we can't have that we want the most.

All doubt as to which club won the pennant in the American League was removed at the meeting in Chicago yesterday when the 1914 bunting was officially awarded to the Athletics. The sum of \$100 was appropriated for the purchase of the flag. In regard to the world's pennant, in view of the stringency in the money market the Athletics decided that they would make their present stock of pennants last them another year.

Record Runs in Three Cushions Made This Year

Experts Are Puzzled to Know How Michigan Wildcat Broke His Wrist.

By Harry Sharpe, Referee for Future City Athletic Club and Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

That Ad Wolgast was given a go eating by Freddie Welsh in their bout on last Monday night there seems lit-tle doubt, and that Wolgast sustained an injury to his arm or his hand seems, also, to have been established, but how

also, to have been established, but how the injury occurred appears to have been a slight-of-hand performance that completely baffled the understanding of writers at the ringside. The following are sample versions:

"At the opening of the sixth Welsh hit slight times in succession with his left and twice with his right, and Wolgast did not even attempt to cover. When he got close he tried as hard as ever, but with much less power to WHIP UP blows to the chin with both hands. It was while he was doing this that his forearm came in contact with one of Welsh's ELBOWS and a bone in the wrist snapped."

Here's enother:

The Daily Fill.

A clean collar and a shine concerning was ministrated of servicing the service of the Braves to the Ashieted washington and the consequent positions every week, dennes was expressed to game and the consequent positions every week, dennes was perfected to game and the consequent positions every week, dennes was perfected to game and the consequent positions every week, dennes was perfected to game and the consequent positions every week, dennes was perfected to game and the consequent positions every week, dennes was perfected to game with Princeton in a fill ship the service of the game of Pennock, it and the service of the game of Pennock, it and the service of the game of Pennock, it and the service of the game of pennock, it and the service of the game of pennock, it and the service of the game of pennock it certains to the game of pennock it certains to the game with Princeton in the service of the game of pennock it certains to the game of pennock it certains the certain the pennock of the pennock it certains to the game of penn

by the referee, and no stipulation had been made that if Clarke "stayed the limit" he was the winner, yet the report telegraphed throughout the country (without any explanation of how the bout was boxed), stated that he was. Had a detailed account of the bout been given the public at large might have formed a different opinion. As it is, the positive statement of someone ignorant of the rules, and incompetent to judge, has put a crimp in Langford's reputation that will be hard to alibia way.

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Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, should be able to defeat Charlie White in thir 10-round bout at Milwaukee next Monday night, but it is doubtful if he will have the easy time he had with Ad Wolgast last Monday night in New York City. White is fresh, and demonstrated his class by defeating Willie Ritchle, though no decision was given. White's hands are good, and he is very aggressive. However, Welsh is traveling at high speed just now, as demonstrated by his recent victories over Wolgast and Matty Baldwin, and should be able to out-box and out general White.

There's a Mistake Somewhere.

We read a long wheeze in a Philadelphia paper about Scout Billy Neal being sent to the coast to buy Shortstop Roy Corhan from the San Francisco club. Corhan is just the man to fill the gaping hole in the Phil defense, Manager Moran says.

Moran may be right as to his opinion of Corhan's ability, but he's grong in trying to buy Corhan from Frisco, because this player has been signed for two months with the St. Louis Feds. At least that's what Fielder Jones avers, and Fielder doesn't frequently froth at the mouth.

Tips and Cues

Albert Cutler defeated Calvin Demarest, 400—308, in Indianapolis yesterday at balkline, making an average of 10 3-37 in the opening game, while in the evening match, Demarest turned the tables, 400—215.

Koji Yamada won from Harry Cline 400—355, in the Champion Billiard Play-ers' League at Warren, Pa. Yamada averaged 14 22-27.

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vania from Dr. William C. Farabee, dition. Farabee arrived in Para on Oct. 16, after a 3000-mile trip on the Amazon. The expedition, he said, explored sections of Peru never refore visited by white men and secured ethnological collections of much importance, but was obliged to cut its journey short because it was impossible to get money and suppiles when the war caused banks in South America to become uncertain as to the value of drafts.

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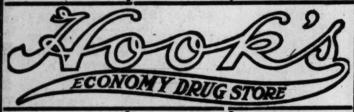
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Drugs Used in New Childbirth Practice Have Poisonous Effect, Alienist Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The American ays: "Three New York women who ays: "Three New York women who ter, will be flower girl.

The groomsmen will be Charles "This astonishing fact is stated on the authority of Dr. Minas S. Gregory, the distinguished alienist in charge of best man.

"Dr. Gregory said yesterday, that of the Pacific Coast. the three women demented by the 'twilight treatment,' two seemed to be permanently mad and are in the State Hospital for the Insane; the third woman recovered after a few weeks: These women were suffering from

mental disturbances, due directly to the poisonous effect of the drugs used in the twilight sleep treatment,' said Dr. Gregory. Their insanity took the form of delirium.

"The delirium they showed was unquestionably due to the drugs used in

this treatment. "Their insanity manifested itself in SIMPLY BREATHE IT

of their children. 'Two of these women, who were here for a few weeks in the observation ward grew worse, and were committed to the State Hospital for the Insane. The third woman, whose deliriur was of a milder form, recovered health after a few weeks and has been sent

"Dr. Gregory refused to com the merits or demerits of the 'twiligh sleep' treatment. He stated very franky that he has not read up on it, and ndeed, has not been interested until ow. He is sure the drugs administered affect the patient's brain.

"The 'twilight sleep' treatment originated in the University of Baein in Frei-berg. Women from all over the world went there. The drugs used in many cities now are scopolamin, norcophic and morphium, comparatively new in

"Enough to say of them here is that hey are used with extreme delicacy and caution and produce a narcotic condition of very limited breadth. The mother awakes from a dream, sees her baby mbraces the little one and is happy.

Another Method in Vogue.
"Dr. Herbert C. Allen, chief obstretitian and gynocologist at the Cumberland Street Hospital, here, produces the 'twilight sleep' by administering to the mother nitrous oxide gas and oxygen In a paper he read before the New York State Homopathic Society, Dr. Allen stated this is a safer and surer nethod than that practiced at Freiburg.
"Nitrous oxide, which is more comonly known as laughing gas; and oxygen is a stimulant, even an exhilirator. Thanks to modern medical science, the debut of a baby may become quite as olly an occasion as its christening."

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Society

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Stick

ney, daughter of Mrs. William C. Stickney of 46 Westmoreland place and Orion Willis, which will take place inportant nuptial events of the autumn The bride made her debut several sea-sons ago and has been one of the most popular girls in society. She is a memer of the Imperial set and belongs to ber of the Imperial set and belongs to a small group composed of young ma-trons and girls who make up the inner-most circle of the fashionable set. The wedding will be small on account of the Stickneys being in mourning. The Rev. Frank Sneed, who was formerly pastor of the Compton and Washington Presbyterian Church, is coming on from Pittsburg to perform the ceremony, which will be at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Helen Morton will be the only bridesmaid and Robert McCormick of

Chicago will be best man.

The bride's brother, W. Arthur Stick ney, and his bride, who was Miss Sallie Currier of Boston, have returned from their honeymoon trip for the wedding Mr. Willis belonogs to an old Ten-nessee family and came here from Chicago about six years ago. He is a Yale man and a member of several

Miss Mildred Glover will give a tes comorrow afternoon to formally an-nounce the engagement of Miss Margaret Warfield and Charles C. Curry The marriage has been set for the last

Miss Warfield is the daughter of Mrs. L. A. Warfield of 5151 Waterman avenue and is considered one of the prettiest girls in society. Miss Glover recently returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griff Glover, Europe after an absence of more

Miss Florence Brandt has chosen Nov 25 for her marriage to Henry Hugh O'Hara. The ceremony will be in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brandt of 4455 Westminster place, and will be witnessed by only the nearest relatives and friends, but will be followed by a large reception at 8 o'clock.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of
Mrs. E. P. O'Hara of 4206 Lindell boule-

Mrs. William Samuel Scott gave a tenthis afternoon at her home in Ferguson in honor of Mr. Scott's niece, Miss Nancy Scott, who made her formal bow to society at a reception given by her mother, Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott, Wednesday. Those who served were Mrs. Harry C. January, Miss Mary Nagel, another bud of the season; Miss Helen Le Roy Lane, who has just re-turned from Boston, and Miss Elizabeth Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. Frank Carter uring the afternoon Mrs. Bessle Bown Ricker gave a reading.

Miss Eloise McLeod, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Nelson W. McLeod and Howard V. Stephens of Cincinnati will be married tomorrow evening at 8:30 clock at the home of the bride at 15

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DEATHS

CARTER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 2 a. m., Robert Carter, beloved husband of Mary Fournier Carter and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Carter and the late Dr. E.

Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. (c)
DOWNEY—On Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914,
at 4:30 p. m., Anna Downey (nee
Duffy), beloved mother of Veronica,
Helen and Walter Downey, daughter
of Sarah Duffy (nee Egan), and the
late Walter Duffy, sister of Thomas
E. and Walter J. Duffy, and Mrs.
Patrick Cleary.
Funeral will take place from Arflur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors.

EAHNER—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914, at 7 a. m., Henry Earner, beloved husband of Annie Earner (nee O'Connor), and dear brother of Mrs. Mary Jennings Tesson, and brother-in-law of John and James O'Connor, Mrs. Martain Head and Mrs. John Byrne.

Faneral from family residence, 1716
North Grand avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8, 30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetry. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Eureka Court. No. 35. Tribe of Ben Hur.

ENGELHART—On Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914, at 10 a. m., Sophie Engelhart (nee Hartung), dearly beloved wife of Frederick Engelhart and dear mother, sister and sister-in-law, at the age of 47 years, 8 months.

Funeral from residence, 3522 Arsenal street, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Friends are invited.

Palmyra (Mo.) and Quincy (III.) papers please copy.

(C) FAGIN—Entered into rest on Thurs-

AGIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914, at 3:30 a.m., mes Fagin, dearly beloved husband Anna Fagin (nee Manger), and ar father of Anna O'Loughlin (nee agin), James Fagin, Mary Uhl (nee agin), Neille Schutter (nee Fagin) and our dear fager-in-law and grandfather, after ger-in-law and grandfather, after

years.
Funeral will take place from residence of his son, Mr. Thomas Fagin, 727 South Newstead avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8:39 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are Cemetery. Relatives and invited to attend.

Morrissonville, (Ill.) papers please (c)

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FRANZ—On Friday, Nov. 6, 1914, at 7:50 a. m., Mary Franz (nee Mariachell), reliet of Anton Franz and dear mother of Anton and Charles Franz, Mrs. Herman Zak, Mrs. Virginia Reichardt-Dauk and Mrs. Edward Long, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 75th year.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1609 Grattan street, to 8t. Vincent De Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery.

DEATHS

Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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MAGIN—Entered into rest Thursday,
Nov. 5, 1914, at 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth Magin (nee Kitchen), reliet of
Frank Magin, daughter of John
Kitchen and the late Mrs. John
Kitchen and sister of William, Henry,
Samuel, Anna, Mrs. B. D. McCurdy
nee Kitchen), George, Mrs. J. J.
Kalne (nee Kitchen) and Wesley
Ritchen, aunt of John Irvine.
Funeral will take place from residence, 4029 Morgan street, Monday,
Nov. 9, 1914, at 2 p. m. (c7)
PFRETZSCHNEER—On Friday, Nov. 6,
1914, at 2:15 a. m., Magdalena
Pfretzschner, relict of William Pfretzschner, and dearly beloved mother of
Mrs. Robert Schroell and Mrs. Car
rie Horchler and our dear grandmother, in her 73d year.
Funeral Monday, Mov. 9, at 2 p. m.,
from family residence, 15 South Third
street to St. Matthews—Cemetery.
RHEINHEIMER—Entered into rest
on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914, at 5 p.
m., Louisa Rheinheimer, and dear
mother of William, A., Alma S. and
Mrs. Alexander B. Melville (nee
Rheinheimer).
Funeral from family residence, 1222
Clara avenue. Saturday. Nov. 7, at

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Funeral from family residence, 1222
Lara avenue, Saturday, Nov. 7, at
i:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church,
hence to Calvary Cemetery. (c) Sign a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

TANGEMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914, at 11 p. m., Ellzabeth Tangemann (nee Woermann), beloved mother of Catherine Obermark (nee Tangemann), Sister Tharsilla, Sister of Notre Dame and Frank, Anna Haderlein (nee Tangemann), Celia Eistentrandt (nee Tangemann), and sister of Henry Woermann, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 87 years. Funeral will take place from residence, 1432 North Eleventh street, on Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 a. m. to St. Joseph Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Effingham (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

WEINLAND—Entered into rest at
Albuquerque, N. M., on Saturday,
Oct. 31, 1914, August Weinland, beloved brother of Sophia Stork (nee
Weinland), George Weinland, Jennie
Young (nee Weinland), Emma Brwnner (nee Weinland), Louis Weinland,
and beloved uncle and brother-inlaw, at the age of 22 years 6 months
and 14 days.
Funeral from sister's residence,
3425A Nebraska avenue, at 2 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 7, 1914, to St. Francis
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Due notice of funeral from Chass.

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Easton avenue, to Zion Cemetery, will be given.

(cf)

HEBNEY—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 5, 1914, at 4:15 a. m., James J. Heeney Jr., beloved son of James J. and the late Margaret E. Heeney (nee McGoldrick), brother of John P., William E., Margaret, Veronica and Loretta Heeney, Mrs. M. J. Farrell and Mrs. Victor Graffigua.

Funeral from the family residence, 4521 Greer avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Cavalry Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

KEWLEY—Entered into rest, William H. Kewley.

Funeral from residence, 1429 A. Funeral from sensue, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 3 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Decased was a member of Mound City Lodge No. 289, I. O. O. F. and support the support of the suppo

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"Another new lower record was made or exchange on Germany, which touched 88%, which was % below yesterday. There was nothing new in the situation of affect the price of German exchange.

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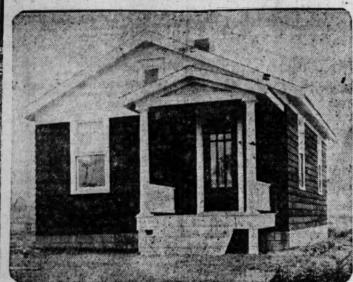


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Mercantile Trust Co.

here for German account and the continuance of the movement by bankers to withdraw balances at Berlin and Hamburg.

"Notwithstanding this opposition, however, the chances are that the pool will be organized, and that it will ultimately receive the support of the banks which are now holding out.

"The board has explained fully the purposes of the pool, and need for its formation at a time when the banks of the South were finding it very difficult to satisfy the demands that were being made upon them.

Plan is a Safe One.

The plan proposed is certainly a safe one, and while it may be inconvenient for some of the lenders to make the loans applied for, it is certain that if they do so they will lose no money lending on cotton at terms which represent taking the staple as collateral on the basis of the cents a pound.

"Investment buying of high-grade securities was again a feature, and although short-term notes were in chief demand, the inquiry showed that the market was broadening and that the public was buying first-class bonds, running for long periods.

"The amount of institution buying was also significant, as there was some support from savings banks at out-of-town points. The general investment situation is so much better that the chances are it will not be long before large corporation borrowers find it expedient to apply to the markets for important loans.

"The banks showed a loss of \$3,190,000 in their preliminary statement covering 'ime Money Loans at 53/4

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"The striking developments in the financial situation today were offering of six months' money at 5% per cent, the rise in New York City three-year 6 per cent notes to 1033—a new high record price—the action of various banks in arranging tentatively at least to restire their emergency notes, and the rather circumstantial announcement that the Federal Reserve Board was having difficulty in bringing interior banks to the point where they would idefinitely support the \$125,000,000 cotton pool.

All these developments were in the apply to the markets for important loans.

"The banks showed a loss of \$3,190,000 in their preliminary statement covering the movement of currency for the week. This loss compared with a gain last week of \$8,000,00.

"The loss this week was entirely due to the net payment of \$10,005,000 to the Subtreasury, which no doubt reflected in part the payment by banks for the Federal Reserve Bank stock.

"These payments for the country as a whole amounted to about \$18,000,000, and although the board did what it could to make each interior bank finance the payments with money taken out of its own vaults, the indications are that a good share of the fund was taken indirect at least from the vaults of New York banks." definitely support the \$125,000,000 cotton pool.

All these developments were in the direction of better conditions, and while there were no new municipal loans announced, there were negotiations which showed clearly that various cities and towns were arranging to put out new issues in the near future.

"Advices from various commercial centers showed that business conditions were gradually getting better, and that in the case of some industries rather pronounced improvement was being made. In nearly all such instances, however, the improvement could be traced to increased buying of supplies for the account of the belligerent nations.

"Another new lower record was made."

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings. Balances. \$13,988,119 \$747,596 Last week. 10,487,639 1,115,178 Increase \$3,500,480 *367,582

While interest rates have not softene While interest rates have not softened any further during the past week, the general situation locally is much improved. The statements of the banks under calls of the national and State authorities shows that the cash position of St. Louis banks and trust companies has been consistently strong. Most of the banks have unloosened their purse strings since the statements were published, with the result that quotations are getting closer to the 6 per cent average rate. The exchange market is somewhat steadier at present than it has been in weeks.

POULTRY MARKET STEADY AND IN FAIR DEMAND

Cabbage Market Lower-Celery . Dull and Weaker-Veals Firmer. Current make: Creamery extra, 28c; seconds, 25c; ladle packed,

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra. 28c: firsts. 28c: seconds. 28c: ladle packed. 28c; firsts. 28c: seconds. 28c: ladle packed. 28c; packing stock, 19½c.
EGGS—Quote firsts. 25½c; cases returned, &c. iess; amanged or held exgs saiable according to qualify and condition.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys. 16c: turkevs. mills. Hc; hens, 10c; geess, choice, 10c; bucks. 11½c. Guines chickens, old. 32.60; sorling guineas \$8564. Spring chickens, 11½c. cocks. 5%c; brollers. 18c.
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Vegetables.

MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

Argentine Crop Is Said to Be Cut · Down by Frost; Corn Quiet.

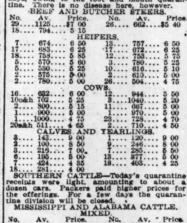
CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Fear of extensive crop damage in Argentina gave a lift today to the price of wheat. The market at Buenos Aires was said to be advancing on account of cold and frost and there were dispatches from Liverpool that referred to the Argentine conditions as having a disquieting effect.

Apparently weak holders in Chicago had generally unloaded, and the buyers were of a stronger character. The opening, which varied from \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 6 Open. | High. Low. Jan. | 10,20-17 | 10.55 | 10,17 | 10.52b

LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov.

NATIVE CATTLE—Today's native receipts totaled 800 head, about an average Friday run. Market was active and strong as packers wanted supplies. The market will close the supplies of the supplies that the supplies the supplies that the supplies that



MULE QUOTATIONS.

IN THE GRAIN MARKET

Good Cash Demand Causes Fair Degree of Strength in the Late Session-Wheat Is Irregular.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



rimary Receipts and Shipments

..St. Louis

4017 N. Twentieth ... 5842A Theodoxia

Andy Bryson Pansy Irene Carm

Charles J. Zieger ... Katherine A. Nelson

There was a firm tone in wheat futures early today, although trading was entirely professional. Foreign news was negative and early Liverpool wheat prices unchanged. Primary receipts were fairly heavy. The late market was firm, with the close fractionally higher.

Minneapolis received 324 cara, against \$32 last week and 326 last year. Duluth \$50, against 302 and 620. Winnipeg 376, against 300 and 1052. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased \$60,000 bu for the week.

Argentine wheat shipments for the week were light and totaled only \$2,000 bu, against 40,000 bu last week and 256. Will was been were steady to 32 dare yearly the early Liverpool cables were steady to 32 dare yearly the early Liverpool cables were steady to 32 dare yearly favor increased are greatly favor increased average from that cause may develop before harvest. Farmers in many districts continue to hold wheat and the country movement to meet demand for exporting plant is up to an excellent stand. Soft wheat states report considerable Hessian fly and probably damage from that cause may develop before harvest. Farmers in many districts continue to hold wheat and the country movement to meet demand for exporting plant is up to an excellent stand. Soft wheat states report considerable Hessian fly and probably damage from that cause may develop before harvest. Farmers in many districts continue to hold wheat and the country movement to meet demand for exporting plant is up to an excellent stand. Soft wheat states report continue to hold wheat and the country movement to meet demand for exporting plant is up to an excellent stand. Soft wheat states report continue for the provided was a state of the provided was a state of the provided was

Argentine—Corn closed stronge yesterday with heavy foreign takings and higher bids in all positions. Wheat for January shipment in both Buenos Ayres and Rosa Rio was very firm, with Rosa Rio showing two cents advance for the day. Weather is less favorable and damage reports are coming to hand.

Liverpool cabled: "Wheat market is not changed, notwithstanding unfavorable advices from your side. The weather in Argentina is too cold. The cause of the advance in corn in our market is on expected smaller shipments from the Argentina, owing to scarcity of ocean freight room."

sprouted."
Clearances: Wheat, 600,000 bu; corn, 118,000 cats, 276,000. Flour, 48,000; wheat and flour, 816,000.
Chicago wheat cars yesterday were 220; corn, 211; cats, 242. Inspected today: Wheat, 342; corn, 205; cats, 178.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash wheat was 146 higher on coff.

BRADSTREET'S EXPORTS.

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COULDN'T BE!

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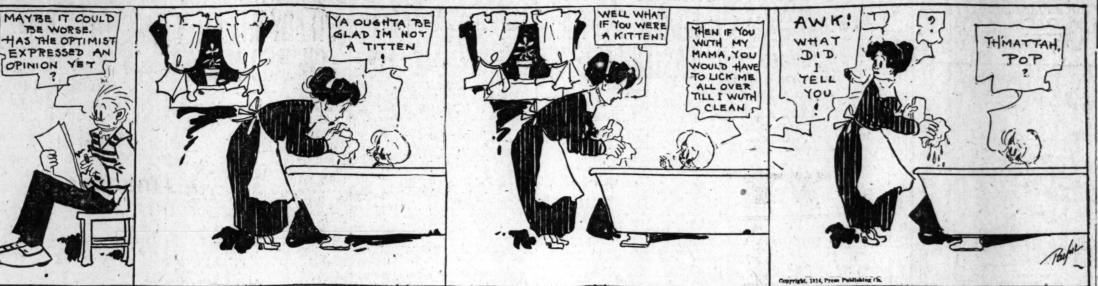
'SMATTER POP?



This Ought to Hold Nursie for a While!



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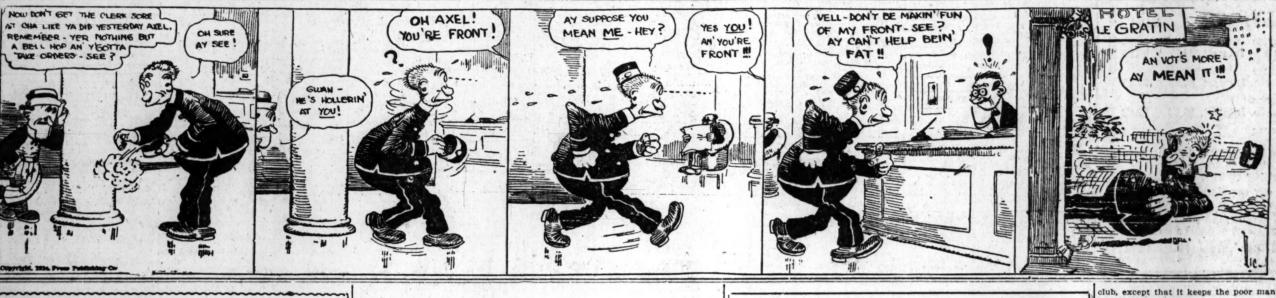


Before Axel Can "Front" He First Must Learn the Meaning of "Front"!





Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by VIC.



JARR FAMILY

By ROY L. McCARDELL

the Clotheslines.

IE reason Mr. Jarr gave Clar was that there was 'wash out on the the walnuts on the parapet ledge near line." The wash out on the line was by.

Out every Monday, but this was the first

He was again interrupted, this tim

now with the Blodger-Cackleberrys," mused Mr. Jarr, as he sat in a rickety kitchen chair tilted back against the chimney on the roof. "There she is, flitting lightly from hyphen to hyphen, so to speak! And I'm up here on the chilly rooftop, playing Old Slouch, the defective—I mean Old Sleuth, the Defective—I mean Old Sleuth out of the Control of the Co tective; with an eagle eye out for new laundried lingerie kleptomaniacs!"

He shook his head sadly and filled his pipe with Old Horse Shoer's Shave Cut

in glarm. And in under the wet clothes ly cut a great gash in the tin roof a came little Emma Jarr, screaming at his feet. the top of her voice, her little apron full of treasure trove of some sort; whill behind her, also ducking under the drip ping week's wash, came Master Izzy Slavinsky, brandishing a hatchet. Following Master Slavinsky were Master Willie Jarr, Master Johnny Rangle and

Mr. Jarr was of the opinion that Master Slavinsky was "playing Indian," and in his excess of aboriginal zeal might scalp the litle girl the boys were pursuing. But little Miss Jarr sought shelter between her father's knees, and the high-keyed accusations and defense oped the fact that litle Miss Jarr had raided the boys' hidden store of walnuts, plunder from an arcadian visit to the woods the day before.

contemplated cracking of the nuts.
"Whose brats are those?" cried stout lady, emerging from behind the chimney. "What are they doing on the roof on washday? They've ruined my clothes! If some loafers"—here the stout lady regarded Mr. Jarr with sneer-

Mr. Jarr on the Roof Watches for readjudication-as is the case when impartial decisions are rendered, either

against old or young.

Returning to his seat, after dismiss HE reason Mr. Jarr gave Clara ing the malcontents, Mr. Jarr thought Mudridge-Smith over the telephone that Mrs. Jarr wasn't home he began cracking and eating a few of

out every Monday, but this was the lifet time Mr. Jarr had to sit up on the roof of the apartment house to guard it.

"There Mrs. Jarr is, having a good time first with Mrs. Mudridge-Smith time first with Mrs. Mudridge-Smith in the basket she had borne up to the roof.

Just at this moment the hatches

head came down on Mr. Jarr's thumb and forefinger, on the stone top of the parapet instead of the elusive walnut. With a cry of pain, Mr. Jarr jumpe to his feet dancing in anguish; and threw down the hatchet, which pro-

A Cruel Thrust.

THE Senator and the Major were walking up the avenue. The Sen ator was more than middle aged and considerably more than fat, and, dearly as the Major loved him, he also loved

The Senator turned with a pleased expression on his benign countenance and said: "Major, did you see that pretty girl smile at me?"

"Oh, that's nothing," replied his friend. "The first time I saw you I laughed out loud."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

And the hachet Master Slavinsky pur-sued her with was only incidental to the TRY: THIS IF YOU HAVE DANDRUFF

Or Are Bothered With Falling Hair or Itching Scalp.

my clothes! If some loafers "where the stout lady regarded Mr. Jarr, with sneering on two work instead of letting their wives take in washing, while they sat up on the roof smoking their pipes"—"My wife lan't doing the washing, madame," replied Mr. Jarr. "And I am ently up here watching our washing for fear of washday thieves!" and in his turn Mr. Jarr gave a meaning sneer or two.

"Huh!" sniffed the stout lady and retired behind the chimney again.

"Now," said Mr. Jarr, turning to the clamoring children, "Emma, give me those walnuts! Just for taking them from where the boys had them hidden you can't have any. And you boys, and here he coldly regarded the lads, "for chasing a little girl with a. hatchet and for running up on the roof and under the drying clothes when you knew better, you can't have any of the nuts, either—at least not for today. Besides, the nuts are green and are not fit to eat and they'll stain your hands?"

So, taking the hatchet from Master Slavinsky and the walnuts from the little girl and shooing all the children to fittle and shooing all the children to fittle girl and g



"Say, Myrtle, do you like those new wide skoits?" "Naw! Wot's de use of us hidin' our white kid top patent eathers an' mouse colored spats under one o' them things?

Hits From Sharp Wits.

A man never blows his own horn so nuch as when he's on a toot.-Columbia

The lazy man is never satisfied with his lot if is a job lot.—Philadelphia In-The praise that a man really deserves

he leaves to others to give him .- Albany Journal. Most people are liars to the extent

of having and don't care." Anyone who talks loudly can get an audience for a little while, no matter

what he says. The greatness that may be thrust upon a person is deficient in lasting qualities.

—Albany Journal.

ever asks the a hat adapted to her particular style of nomeliness.-Toledo Blade. One great trouble with a crank is that

you can never tell whether he will turn to the right or to the wrong.-Desere It is more important to know what sort of a man wears the label than to \$1.25 net. At all Booksellers.

It takes a man a long time to learn that he can do more for himself than anyone will do for him.—Cincinnati En-

Women make a serious mistake in saying to their husbands, "You don't love me any more." It gets some hus-bands to wondering whether they really do.

mother used to make so good was the of having said at one time or another, "I appetite the boys had.-Norfolk Ledger

> Some rise by sin, And some by virtue fall, But Love Insurance

take the label itself as being the truth The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Publishers teller .- Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

One thing that made the bread that

There isn't much in that argument about the saloon being the poor man's

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